EXTRA!

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Sues Methodist Church for $200,000

WEATHER—Cloudy; showers tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

WORKERS FIND DEATH AXE IN LIZZIE BORDEN MYSTERY

Today

Only 16 Killed. Coolidge on Swelled Heads. Hurting Hoover's Hand. Only Peons.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ASST. SECRETARY LOWMAN, of the Treasury Department, says prohibition agents and coast guards have killed 16 persons in 15 months.

That would not be bad if prohibition were really enforced. Sixteen or 16,000 lives would be cheap in exchange for nation-wide temperance.

But Comnr. Whalen's statement that New York, which before prohibition had eight or ten thousand saloons, now has 32,000 SPEAKEASIES, makes you wonder whether our kind of enforcement is worth what it costs. The 16 killed do not include those killed by State enforcement agents, the lady in Illinois, for instance, killed in her home after State agents had broken in.

Calvin Coolidge in an article headed, "Why I Did Not Choose to Run," in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine for May, just published, says no President should have more than eight years in the White House.

"No human being of any note," says Mr. Coolidge, "can stand for eight years the constant adulation with which a President is surrounded without getting a swelled head."

That depends on the man. Mr. Coolidge did not get a swelled head in his eight years. Other Presidents have got, and will get, swelled heads in less than eight days.

President Hoover's hand is sore after shaking hands with 1757 fellow citizens in one day.

WHY SHAKE HANDS? Especially when your fellow citizen, pushing a plow professionally, shows his appreciation with a grip developed by holding the furrow straight among stones.

In France important men meeting embrace each other. We don't do that. Why shake hands? Why not invent something else? Rubbing noses, Indian fashion, would not do; too many germs. Why not simply look the row of 1757 proud Americans straight in the eyes and say: "How do you do?"

Mexican national troops shot to death hundreds of rebels penned in railroad cars, bridges burned. You are not to imagine rows of proud Castilians laid out dead, their fine Spanish faces turned to the sky.

Ninety-nine per cent of those killed are miserable Indian peons, fighting because they were told to, not knowing why.

They are not so different from many that looked up at the sky in the recent European war.

The federal reserve would limit speculation by pressure on banks, discouraging loans for speculating.

A good idea. Gambling is bad.

But since the reserve has no such influence, why doesn't it tell the Reserve Banks not to practice usury, instead of charging interest rates of which a pawnbroker would be ashamed?

Senator Borah, head of the committee on foreign affairs, would again demand this country recognize the Russian government. Many European countries have recognized that government. The Pope, restored to temporal power, has recognized it, thus obtaining permission to enter Russia and fight against atheism.

Is there any reason why Uncle Sam shouldn't recognize a government that has been stable and progressive ever since the war?

The Sherman act may not allow oil companies to limit oil output by agreement, for the sake of a great national asset and their own pockets.

But Secretary Wilbur, chosen by President Hoover to run the Department of the Interior, has his own sufficient method of curbing oil waste. He has cancelled 1223 oil drilling permits, and 1250 holders of other grants on public lands are ordered to show cause why their permits should not be annulled. Mr. Wilbur will prevent draining all the oil out of Government lands, and there is comfort in that for oil stock owners.

In the Bible, sins of the fathers are visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation.

In modern life the sins of children are often visited upon the fathers.

Yesterday Nathan F. Leopold, father of a notorious young murderer, died. He had been in seclusion since his son's horrible crime, and was the last alive of three unfortunate fathers. The father of Loeb died recently, unquestionably of grief, and Jacob Franks, father of the murdered boy, is also dead.

It is important that the two young murderers be kept in prison until they die. Fortunes left them by their fathers should not be used to buy them out of jail. The risk of letting such creatures breed their kind would be too great.

AMERICANS FIRE UPON MEXICANS

Naco, Ariz., April 6—American and Mexican soldiers clashed in battle here today, climaxing a night of violence along the international border, during which the Southern Pacific Railroad line to the east was found strewn with bombs.

One American soldier—a member of Troop D, 10th Cavalry—was wounded in the fight. A Mexican woman was shot in the back while on the American side of the line. A Mexican child was hit by a spent bullet.

BATTLE IN CEMETERY.

In the face of withering fire Topete's forces gained the protection of a cemetery and drove the federal troops from front line trenches.

Two airplanes, tanks and cavalry bore down on the federal entrenchments shortly after daylight and there was a heavy exchange of fire.

The battle between the Americans and Mexicans occurred near a railroad tunnel eight miles east of Naco, where a quantity of the bombs had been found by United States troopers.

The fighting opened as a detail of American cavalrymen approached the tunnel to seize the bombs. As they advanced a squad of Mexicans emerged from the tunnel and opened fire. The Americans at once replied.

The clash quickly ended in a retreat of the Mexicans across the border.

Discovery of the bombs had been preceded by a sudden explosion which rocked both this town and the Mexican town of Naco on

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U. S. Sharp in Warning Mexicans

Washington, April 6 (AP)—War and State Department officials were incensed today over reports of the shooting of an American cavalryman and the firing on American troops by Mexicans from across the international border.

Secretaries Stimson and Good have decided the time has come to put a stop to the indiscriminate endangering of Americans and instructions have been sent to Maj.-Gen. Lassiter at San Antonio to take steps at once to impress the rebel leaders in Sonora that the United States will not tolerate recurrence of the incident.

SEIZE 4 IN SO. END DRUG RAID

Seventeen tubes of morphine, with hypodermic needles and syringes, were seized, and four persons arrested by Sergt. Caverly and Daniel Curran of the narcotic squad in a house on Feneta st., South End, today.

The raid was made after the police had lain in wait 20 hours. Those arrested are Walter Dotry and his wife, Helen J. Dotry; William H. Dewey, actor, and Mrs. Mary E. Taylor of Dorchester ave.

Examination revealed Dotry's body was covered with punctured wounds and he admitted having been an addict for nine years, but denied selling drugs.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 6—Today's Treasury balance $416,079,071.
U. S. Customs receipts, $7,337,170

BANK STATEMENTS

Boston Balance	$8,000,000
Boston Clearance	90,000,000
New York Balance	174,000,000
New York Clearance	1,506,000,000

Any MOXIE in YOUR Refrigerator ?

WISE BEES SAVE HONEY WISE FOLKS SAVE MONEY
HOME SAVINGS BANK
Insure Your Peace of Mind
by having money in the savings bank. It makes for confidence and contentment.
Interest begins April 10
75 Tremont St. Boston

EX-PASTOR SUES OVER GIRL CASE

Brockton, April 6—A second action arising out of the unfrocking of the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes on charges brought by Antoinette Fortin, New Bedford waitress, was filed in local court today by Atty. Robert Healy of Boston.

The suit demands $200,000 for alleged breach of contract by the Southern Methodist Conference, on the ground that the unfrocking of Holmes deprived him of earning a livelihood.

A short time ago Holmes had filed attachments for $50,000 in connection with suits for defamation of character against three clergymen who were active in unfrocking him. These suits are still pending.

U. S. Sends 18 War Planes

San Antonio, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Twelve attack planes from Ft. Crockett, fully equipped for fighting, and six observation planes from Dodd field were ordered to Naco, Ariz., by Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, 8th Corp area commander today to control the air along the border in the vicinity of that town.

MISSING HUB BOY FOUND

East Northfield, April 6 (AP)—Stanley R. Gardiner, Jr., of Boston, missing Mt. Hermon school student, was located at Cleveland, O., a letter being received by the school authorities here from the Y. M. C. A. in that city stating that the boy had made application there for employment. Notice has been sent to the boy's father by the school authorities.

Ends His Life in Jail Cell

Muskegon, Mich., April 6 (INS)—Alec Zack, the first man sentenced as an habitual criminal under Michigan's amended criminal law, committed suicide in his cell here today by hanging himself from a clothesline suspended from a window bar.

Apartment Wanted

3 or 4 rooms—must be good location and thoroughly modern. Best of references. Address R.72, the Boston American.

ONE LOVE CHAT—$400

LUPE VELEZ

Who will pay for the telephone calls from Pittsburgh to Hollywood? According to report Lupe in one call to Gary Cooper spent $400 for toll charges. The star's answer to the question was: "Mr. Schenck. He wants me to be happy." There are many messages on the bill.

PLEADS GUILTY IN $5000 THEFT

Harry A. Townsend, 40, of Massachusetts ave., Arlington, for 22 years bookkeeper and paymaster of the Schwamb Piano Case Co., Arlington, was arraigned in East Cambridge district court today following his arrest charged with the larceny of $5000 from Philip Eberhardt, owner of the company.

There was no testimony. Town send pleading guilty, and being held in $10,000 until April 13 for further investigation.

Revere Chamber Dinner

City Council night will be observed with a banquet by members of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, April 9, at City Hall. Mayor Canossa and Councilman Robertson will speak.

NICKY IS OUT OF JAIL

New York, April 6 (AP)—Jules W Arnold, better known as Nicky Arnstein, and Harry Fields, self-styled theatrical manager, were freed by Magistrate Vitale in West Side court today for lack of evidence to connect them with the swindling of Thomas Kearns of Taunton, Mass., hotel owner, last December.

They had been held as suspected fugitives from justice.

Stewart Donnelly, former pugilist, was held as a fugitive for hearing Tuesday, although his bail of $25,000 was reduced to $15,000. Donnelly was identified by Kearns as one of the men who swindled him.

STAINED TOOL DROPS FROM RAFTERS AS OLD BARN IS TORN DOWN

Fall River, April 6—An old-fashioned axe, rusty and stained, believed to have been the weapon used in the famous Borden murder mystery, came to light today after 37 years, when workmen razed the old Borden barn.

Tucked away on a beam, in the loft in which Lizzie Borden claimed to have been hunting a fishline sinker while her father and step-mother were being slain, the ancient axe clattered down into the debris as the timbers were torn apart.

It was turned over to Dr. Arthur Margol, pathologist at Truesdale Hospital, for tests to determine whether the stains were caused by human blood, possibly that of Andrew J. Borden and his wife.

The discovery of the axe, a combination of long-handled hatchet and hammer, came about when Sam Marks, who owns the barn in the rear of the Borden property on Second st., had it torn down to make way for a toy factory.

Because of the important part played by the barn in the murder trial of Lizzie Borden in 1893, local interest centered on its destruction in the belief that the murder weapon might be turned up.

MAINTAINED INNOCENCE.

At the trial, which resulted in her acquittal, and until the day of her death, two years ago, Lizzie maintained that she had gone to the barn on the morning of August 4, 1892, to search for a bit of lead to be used as a sinker for a fish line.

She told of plucking a pear from a tree in front of the barn, and of then going into the loft to prosecute her search for a sinker. On returning to the house Lizzie asserted she found the lifeless bodies of her father and step-mother, hacked to death with some sharp instrument.

Dr. William Dolan, the then medical examiner who died several years ago, performed an autopsy and reported that the couple were slain by some sharp instrument, which he always contended was an axe or hatchet.

An intensive search was made for the weapon, the police declaring that they had examined every hiding place in house and barn, but the axe was never found, despite the fact that a reward of $5000 was offered.

WINS ACQUITTAL.

A jury of her peers listened to Lizzie Borden's story, retired for 66 minutes' deliberation, and then brought in a verdict of not guilty.

From that day to this, families in Fall River have been split on the question of who was the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, and many articles have been written about the famous murder case.

When the work of razing the barn was started yesterday, the men were instructed to keep watch for an axe. The roof was removed

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2 TUFTS STUDENTS HURT IN CRASH

Meriden, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Two Tufts College students are in the Meriden hospital following an automobile collision on North Colony road. They are Clifford Saunders of Meriden and George Kemmster of Boston. Kemmster is badly injured, but Saunders' wounds are superficial. Two other youths in Saunders' car had slight bruises.

Warm Wave on Way Here

Warmer weather tomorrow, possibly accompanied by light showers, was predicted by the weather bureau today to succeed the raw east winds.

A heat wave, centered in the Ohio Valley, which sent temperatures to 70 in Chicago and Indianapolis, combined with a mild southwest wind, is expected to make conditions warmer over the Sabbath.

FIVE DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

Des Moines, Ia., April 6 (AP)—Five persons are dead and 15 are suffering from injuries and burns suffered in a fire which broke out at the Kirkwood hotel early today.

Twelve persons were taken to hospitals and many others injured and burned were given first aid treatment. Between 125 and 150 persons were in the building when the fire broke out. Loss is in excess of $500,000.

AMERICAN TROOPS CLASH WITH MEXICANS IN BORDER FIGHT

U.S. TOWNS ROCKED BY BLASTS

Continued from First Page.

the opposite side of the international line.

The blast plunged Naco into total darkness, wires being blown down on all sides. Later it was found that some wires had been cut several blocks back from the border line.

The impact of the blast shattered windows here and threw many persons out of their beds.

At first it was believed the explosion had been caused by a rebel mine in front of the federal trenches in the Mexican town of Naco. Later it developed that it was caused by the bombing of a locomotive held by federals in the Naco railroad yard.

The number of bombs found near the tunnel when the U. S. troops clashed with the Mexicans was variously estimated at about 75. Other bombs were reported found strewn along the tracks in both directions.

BLAST ROCKS DOUGLAS

A second explosion—presumably caused by one of these track bombs—was reported to have rocked the city of Douglas, Ariz., soon after the explosion just across the line here had shaken east terrified this town.

It is believed the bombs were planted for the purpose of blowing up a train that left El Paso during the night headed for Naco, Sonora. On the train are 200 Mexican federals who were interned in El Paso after their retreat across the border in the battle of Juarez a month ago.

The train arrived here at 9:25 today, and it was said the Mexican aboard would be sent across the line at once to reinforce the Mexican federal garrison in Naco, Sonora.

When news was received at army headquarters here that the bombs had been found a troop of the 10th U. S. Cavalry was rushed to the scene and search for more bombs started. It was a detail of these cavalrymen that clashed with the Mexicans at the tunnel.

REBELS OPEN ATTACK

The rebel attack on Naco began soon after the American troops had clashed with the Mexican patrol just east of this town. The rebels were personally led into action by Gen. Topete.

The detonation of rebel aerial bombs, the booming of a field piece in the federal garrison and the sharp crack of rifles along the federal outposts heralded the beginning of the battle shortly after daybreak. Two rebel planes dropped six bombs as the attack began.

Bullets whistled across the streets here as firing from both flanks became intense in Naco, Sonora.

The rebel cavalry could be plainly seen from here as it approached the federal garrison from the southeast. Two tanks, one large and the other small, converted from tractors, crept toward the entrenched position of the federals under Gen. Lucas Gonzales.

Both rebels and federals were exchanging rifle fire.

Religious Forces Launch New Drive on Calles

Mexico City, April 6 (AP)—So-called Catholic insurgent forces in the State of Jalisco developed unusual activity there today and threatened possible major blows in the rear of both principal federal armies.

Dispatches to Mexican newspapers from Aguascalientes said that "Cristeros"—as the Government calls the insurgents—were fighting federal troops at Lorea, Jalisco, and had torn up a section of the railway between Mexico City and Guadalajara, second city in the Republic.

The dispatches succeeded a day or so announcement by President Calles of the diversion of 5000 troops to the states of Jalisco and Guanajuato to wipe out the "Cristeros."

Of late Government bulletins have failed to appreciate the strength of this movement, but the decision to send so large a body of troops as the 5000 en route was taken here to mean Gen. Calles and the national military chiefs were alive to the danger to the rear of their armies.

400 Dogs in Lynn Kennel Club Show

Approximately 400 dogs will be benched at the Lynn Kennel Club all-breed show in Casino Hall, Lynn, today.

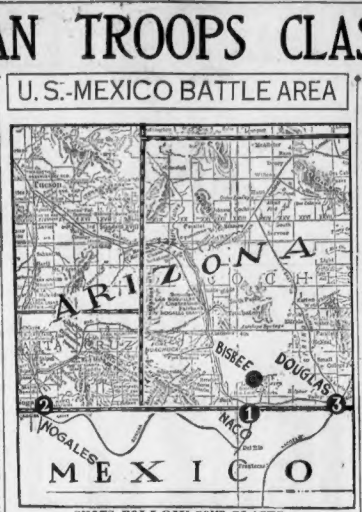
Village House Painter Inherits the Title of Count

Pembroke, Ont., April 6 (AP)—The village house painter of Westmeath was being addressed by his neighbors today as Monsieur Le Comte.

Richard de Manoir, known for 25 years in the little French-Canadian farming community as "Dick," became Count de Manoir de Juaye on the death of his father in France.

He came to America in 1903 from France and after a brief stay in New York went to Montreal, then settled in Westmeath.

U.S.-MEXICO BATTLE AREA



SHOTS FOLLOW BOMB BLASTS

Map shows (No. 1) Naco, Ariz., where shots were exchanged between U. S. and Mexican troops; (No. 2) Nogales, headquarters of Mexican rebels in that region, and (No. 3) Douglas, where citizens were terrorized by bombings.

IDENTIFY PHOTO AS MORSE GIRL IN FALL RIVER

Four more persons today said a photograph of Rosamond Morse, missing Brockton girl, closely resembled a girl who was selling magazine subscriptions in Fall River late last week.

The four are City Councillor Harold S. R. Buffinton, whose law office she visited, Mrs. Mary Pollard, matron at the women's rest room in City Hall, and Mrs. Mary Mason and Edward O'Neill, employes of a department store.

Private detectives were trying today to pick up the trail of the magazine girl in Fall River and in New Bedford, to which city she remarked she was going.

"This clue is the best we have received and everything is being done to follow the trail," said G. Clifton Watts, head of the Watts Detective Agency. "I have two men at that angle of the case, seeking further clues in that vicinity."

Agents employing girls to solicit magazine subscriptions were to be questioned in the course of this phase of the investigation.

This poem was written by Rosamond Morse and published in the March, 1928, issue of her school magazine:

GONE A WEEK

As it was a week ago that the girl in question was seen in Fall River, it may take time to follow her movements, but searchers hope to find her within a few days and settle the problem as to whether or not she is the much-sought Brockton schoolgirl who disappeared from home more than three months ago.

Schoolmates of Rosamond Morse at the May School, Beacon st., Back Bay, today were re-reading an anonymous contribution entitled "My Soul," which appeared in the February-March issue of the school magazine, "The Maze," and which in their belief Rosamond wrote.

ABOUT HER SOUL

This contribution follows:

MY SOUL.

My soul is a great book in which I write my emotions of life in a language readable only to myself and God, a language so delicate as to portray my deepest and most exotic emotion. My soul, my book, is bound heavily in insuperable love. Its clasp of golden friendship will some day be closed by the gentle hand of God and locked with the invisible key of death. I pray that when my book is placed upon the shelf of God's vast library there will be written within only the good and beautiful things of life and that all evil lines, prompted by dark moments, may have been effaced by the eraser of time.

Rosamond was a frequent contributor to the magazine and was its exchange editor. The quoted piece was handed in to the editors several weeks before she left home, but in accordance with the usual routine was not published until February. The magazine is a quarterly.

A SMILE

By Rosamond Morse

This poem was written by Rosamond Morse and published in the March, 1928, issue of her school magazine:

A SMILE

A smile awoke on Baby's face,
Tumbled down her dress of lace,
Softly touched her dimpled knees,
Then floated off among the trees.
A little sunbeam peering through
Saw Baby's smile and liked it, too,
Danced into the open spaces,
Nestled down on Baby's laces.

American Airman Hero of Mexican Rebel Troops

Jiminez, April 6 (AP)—The popular hero of the revolution in this vicinity at present is Capt. R. H. Folk, American aviator, who heads the rebel air squadron.

When Folk first landed in Jiminez, rebels gathered about his plane and shouted "Viva El Captain Folk."

Just after his landing a Federal bomber appeared over on its daily raid and Folk drove it away. The next day two Federal planes were shot down, one by Capt. Folk. The rebels now have several planes in action.

1 Dead, 2 Injured as Auto Runs Into Tree

Littleton, April 6—Edward B. Hicks, 23, of Worcester, was killed and two companions were injured when their touring car got out of control on the Westford highway here and crashed into a tree.

The car was owned and driven by Charles Shepardson, 21, of Clinton, who was later arrested on a charge of manslaughter. He and Joseph Golnet, 23, of Shirley, the third occupant, were thrown to the highway.

Col. Knox Luncheon Guest of Hoover

Washington, April 6—Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, was a luncheon guest of President Hoover yesterday. Col. Knox called at the White House to pay his respects to the President and was invited by him to remain to luncheon.

TRYING TO DISARM GUARD

AT SCENE OF SOUTHERN TEXTILE STRIKE

Two girl textile strikers are shown struggling with a National Guard trooper during rioting at the Loray mills at Gastonia, N. C. (International News Reel photo.)

GOV. LONG IMPEACHED BY HOUSE

Baton Rouge, La., April 6 (AP)—The House of Representatives of the Louisiana legislature today voted to send Huey P. Long, Governor, to trial before the State Senate. The vote was 68 to 40.

The impeachment was voted on a resolution by George K. Perrault, St. Landry, charging the Governor with attempting to intimidate Charles P. Manship, publisher of The State Times and Morning Advocate of Baton Rouge, by threatening to publish the infirmities of his brother, Douglas Manship, an inmate in a State insane asylum.

Rep. Hamiter moved the appointment of managers from the House to conduct the impeachment trial before the Senate.

The vote was taken in a tense atmosphere with members shouting and disputing the recording of the voting machines. Some of the members changed their votes and the clerk refused to announce the vote until he had polled the House.

PREDICT LEAGUE OF 'DEBTORS'

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.

Berlin, April 6—A league of debtor nations against the United States as the sole creditor nation—the spectre emerging from the Paris reparations conference, according to international experts here today.

A powerful weapon is being put into the hands of the debtor league by creation of a world reparations bank, which could easily be used to unite the resources of all Europe against Wall st.

All this is a result of combining war debts and reparations at Paris in a basic form the reparations settlement. The allies have sought this eliminates the debt conflict between Germany and the allies and cements their interests against their joint creditor, the United States.

Judge Warns 41 Men Seized in Game Raid

Forty-one men, who pleaded guilty in municipal court today to being present where gaming implements were found, were let off with a warning by Judge Michael Cread and told to spend on their families the $5 they normally would be fined.

The men were arrested in a raid in Hanover st., on complaints from wives of the men that the husbands frequently came home short of pay as a result of gambling.

Beaten by Man Who Hired Him to Drive

Fall River, April 6 (AP)—Beaten almost insensible with the butt end of a revolver by a man who had hired him to drive from this city to Buzzards Bay, Arthur Lessard, 25, of 702 King Phillip st, this city, was thrown from the machine and left lying in the roadway near his destination.

The attack was the third of its kind in successive nights.

WINTER LINGERS AS SPRING COMES

Ruth Lauthefern Florence Forrester Dorothy Gray Doris Pope Ruth O'Loughlin

ON DAYS OF WARMTH PREPARE FOR CHILLY BLASTS

These young women were pictured while they were strolling in the Public Garden, enjoying the warm sunshine. But they are Bostonians and, knowing Boston weather, carried their winter wraps along. (Staff photo.)

One Word to Chauffeur Means 30 Days in Jail

New York, April 6 (INS)—Mrs. Marion C. Revell, recently divorced wife of a wealthy publisher of religious books, must serve 30 days in jail if she even speaks to her chauffeur. She was divorced on testimony of her 16-year-old daughter.

William Kiefer, the chauffeur, also must go to jail if he doesn't stay away from Mrs. Revell.

Magistrate Bushel declared Kiefer "one of the worst examples of afternoon dancers who play chauffeur."

LIZZIE BORDEN DEATH AXE IS FOUND

Continued from First Page.

without results, and the clapboards and planking of the sidewalks and floor were equally unproductive. It was when the workmen began to tear apart the timbers supporting the roof and walls that the axe made its appearance.

Harold Gifford, manager of Mark's toy factory, turned the weapon over to Dr. F. R. Barnes, medical examiner, who sent it to Dr. Margot. The tests to determine if the stains are blood will take about two days, Dr. Barnes thought.

"Of course I cannot say whether they are blood stains," said Dr. Barnes. "I will say, however, that they bear a distinct resemblance to blood stains. In any event we are going to find out what kind of stains they are. I ordered the axe removed at once to the Truesdale Hospital. Dr. Margot, the pathologist there, will give the axe a thorough test for blood. This will probably take a couple of days as the various areas of the crystals on the stains will have to be measured.

15 Escape in Train Blast

Temple, Tex., April 6 (AP)—A passenger coach of a south bound Santa Fe train was wrecked about 15 miles north of here early today by a mysterious explosion. None of the 15 passengers in the car was seriously injured.

Officers advanced the theory the explosion was caused by a bomb, but were at a loss as to explain the presence of explosives on the train.

James A. Stillman Sails for England

New York, April 6 (AP)—James A. Billman, retired New York banker, sailed on the Olympic this morning to play golf in England and Scotland. He said he would be joined later by Mrs. Stillman who was detained at Grand Anse, Quebec, supervising repairs to their hunting lodge, damaged by fire three weeks ago.

Widow Is Robbed of Her Week's Pay

On her way home from work with her week's pay of $30 in a handbag, Mrs. Agnes McKinnon, 38 a widow with five children, was set upon and robbed on Beach st., North Cambridge, early today.

Mrs McKinnon, who lives at 151 Elm st., Somerville, told police the man leaped from behind a tree opposite the Swedish Baptist Church.

In 'Pie Contest' Pies Win When They Rise to Crush Man

Movie actors get paid for submitting to bombardment with custard pies, but all Walter Hinkley, 50, of 249 Shore drive, Winthrop, got out of it today was concussion of the brain and numerous cuts and bruises. He was taken to Haymarket Relief hospital.

Hinkley is not an actor and therefore when a truckload of custard pies was flung at him in a restaurant commissary where he is employed he was at a loss as to how to handle the situation.

It didn't make much difference as a matter of fact, because the pies moved with lightning rapidity and when Hinkley had time to think about it he was buried in a custardy pile. The accident was caused by a break in the machinery which transfers the pies in racks to trucks.

Police Seek Missing Girl in Boston

Police today were asked to search for Margaret Bradshaw, 20, of 969 Cheatnut st., Newton Upper Falls, who disappeared from home yesterday. Her father, Abraham Bradshaw, said she left to go to work in a Congress st., Boston, shop, but failed to appear there. Bradshaw said he and his wife received a note from their daughter stating she was going away to "see the world." Miss Bradshaw is described as five feet four inches tall, with dark hair, wearing a brown felt hat, black cloth coat with fawn collar, and brown shoes and stockings.

Find Body of Girl on New Haven Track

Central Falls, R. I., April 6—The body of an unidentified girl of not more than 20 years old was found today on the New Haven railroad tracks under the Cross st. bridge. Medical Examiner Carl G. Sweet said death had been accidental. In his opinion the girl was struck by a train as she was walking along the tracks at night. The body was found by a milk wagon driver shortly after daybreak. The girl was a millworker, according to Chagnol, and in her handbag was a mirror bearing the initials, F. E. W.

Vermont Widow Leaves $1,000,000

Brattleboro, Vt, April 6 (AP)—Specific bequests of $48,000, including $5000 to LaSalle University, Raleigh, N. C., and lesser sums to Baptist organizations and educational institutions in Vermont, were included in the will of Mrs. Abby Estey Fuller, widow of former Gov. Levi K. Fuller, filed for probate today. Mrs. Fuller, who died March 31, was the daughter of Jacob Estey, founder of the Estey Grain Company. The estate was estimated at about $1,000,000.

BOSTON PEOPLE ON LINER IN N. Y. MUD

New York, April 6—The palatial French liner Paris, carrying more than 1800, passengers, many of them from Boston, went aground on the Owl's Head mud flats of Brooklyn today as she was starting one of her fast runs to Europe.

Although tugs assisted the Paris in unloading 200 tons of fuel oil to lighten her, the huge transatlantic ship was unable to pull off the shoal.

Dense fog was to blame for the accident, according to Capt. Ives Thomas of the Paris, and the same fog made the big liner a menace to harbor traffic as her bulk swung athwart the channel.

Among the passengers were Mr and Mrs. George H. Lyman, 351 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who are on a trip for eight weeks in Europe, and Edward C. Stone, 53 Hancock st., Lexington.

Other Boston passengers include Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wagner and Miss M. L. A. Clement.

There was no undue excitement, although the passengers were awakened by the roaring of the liner's bosuns whistle and the sudden clanging of bells.

Tugs went to the assistance of the stranded ship and shortly before noon 16 of them were straining and puffing about the vessel in an effort to dislodge her from the mud.

The Paris left her pier shortly after midnight in a torrential downpour and violent electrical storm. The big vessel groped its way uncertainly past Governor's island, down the channel into the upper bay and then hit the mud midway between the Brooklyn shore and Gravesend bay at 3 a. m.

Bright Future for N. E. Industry Seen

Providence, April 6—We hear more today of what New England is gaining or doing, rather than what she was or was losing, the National Association of Textile Dyers & Finishers was told at the Narragansett hotel today.

The speaker was Maj. P. F. O'Keefe, president of the P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency, Inc., of Boston, who spoke on "Selling New England to New Englanders."

Escaped Girl Inmate Arrested in Albany

Rutland, Vt., April 6—Miss Bertha Merrill, 20, who has been missing since Feb. 28 from the Colony House in the city, was arrested while walking the streets of Albany, N. Y., and is back in the State School at Brandon, Vt.

MASSEE TO RESIGN ON JULY 1

Dr. Jasper C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple since April, 1922, today confirmed reports that he will resign July 1, and said he would announce his resignation at communion service in Tremont Temple tomorrow morning.

Dr. Massee denied any friction with officers of the church, a statement which was corroborated by R. H. Rhodes, head deacon, and declared he plans to take up evangelistic work as distinguished from evangelical.

His work, he said, will be performed under the auspices of the Northern Baptist Conferences, and he already has engagements in the Middle West up to September 1.

"For the past three years," said Dr. Massee, "I have been making up my mind to do evangelistic work, as distinguished from evangelical. I am not planning tabernacle campaigning, and have no ambition to preach to 20,000 people.

"Contrary to reports, I am not resigning because of friction, as I have had easily the most pleasant contacts with the board of deacons and the parishioners.

"Every Sunday that I have preached during the past seven years new members have joined Tremont Temple, there having been a total of 2489 of them, of which 1414 were by baptism. Of the total number 2100 are still members of the church.

"When I take up my new work I expect to be traveling most of the time, but my family will remain at Atlanta, Ga., as Mrs. Massee is not well."

Mr. Rhodes said:

"Dr. Massee's relations with the board of deacons have always been pleasant. We always worked together and I believe that Dr. Massee is one of the greatest evangelists in the country, one of the gospel soul winners, and he has a great work before him as an evangelist."

STRIKERS PLAN BIG GREETING FOR GREEN

Elizabethton, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—Welcomed back to Elizabethton with a deafening demonstration by textile workers, Edward L. McGrady and A. L. Hoffman, "kidnaped" labor leaders, today were at the head of plans for a greater celebration here Sunday in honor of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

The return of the two labor leaders following an appeal from Mr. Green at Washington addressed to Governor Horton asking protection for organized labor representatives in Elizabethton, was the signal for a parade and demonstration that culminated in a mass meeting of 3000 textile workers at Carter auditorium last night.

The speakers urged the mill employes to conduct themselves peaceably, but a warning was added by McGrady, who said: "If the gang tries to do anything against you it is up to you to strike back and protect yourself." Sheriff J. M. Moreland was lauded for his efforts in connection with recent labor disturbances.

Preparations were begun today to welcome Mr. Green to Elizabethton with a huge labor demonstration. The national labor leader, who announced his visit as "a challenge to lawlessness," will address a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He will be accompanied by W. C. Birthwright, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

Seize Liquor on Liner

New York, April 6 (INS)—While customs agents were instituting an intensive search for the men responsible, the Treasury Department began an inquiry to discover how it was possible for anyone to get more than 1000 bottles of contraband liquor aboard the outgoing Munson liner Munargo without the knowledge of the ship's officers.

2 Sons of Confederate to Feed, Pay Army, Navy

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The Cheatham brothers, Capt. Joseph Johnston Cheatham and Maj.-Gen. B. F. Cheatham, are to direct the supply corps of the army and navy, respectively.

Maj.-Gen. Cheatham is already quartermaster-general of the army, and Secretary Adams has just announced that Capt. Cheatham is to be the new chief of the navy's bureau of supplies and accounts as well as paymaster-general. Capt. Cheatham will succeed Rear Admiral Charles Morris.

The duties of the naval chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts corresponds to the duties of the army quartermaster-general.

The Cheatham brothers are sons of Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, famous Confederate general.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

HONOR GIRL SLAIN BY HER CHUM'S FATHER

COUNTRYSIDE TURNS OUT AT HER FUNERAL

By MILDRED GILMAN,
International News Service Special Correspondent.

Wilton, Ct., April 6.—Mary Yates was buried today with all the countryside in one long pilgrimage of sorrow to her home, the church and her grave.

She lies some six miles from Edwin Melhuish, her girl chum's father, the man who killed her and who was himself buried yesterday with no one to follow him save the undertaker and two diggers, who covered up his grave.

In a front pew, near the casket, knelt Mary's father and mother, her three younger brothers and her elder sister, Ellen, 20.

When the mass was over and the priest had come down from the altar to bless the body and sprinkle the casket with holy water, four of the dead girl's cousins lifted it to their shoulders and bore it from the church. They were four brothers, Albert, Edward, Robert and Frederick Brower.

They bore it to the hearse through the double lines of school children and the cortege went on to St. Mary's Cemetery, two miles from Norwalk.

From early morning the people who had known Mary in life and those who knew her only through the horrible way she died came in one unceasing stream to the farmhouse home where her body lay. There were so many of them, so many cars and even mud-spattered farm wagons that State troopers lined the roads and sought to direct the streams of traffic that converged at her home, two miles from Wilton. Her body was exposed in its white casket in a room heavy with the scent of flowers and crowded beyond decorum by those who entered and left.

From the thousands who followed all through the funeral services or crowded close during its various stages it would seem that no work at all was being done in Norwalk or Wilton today.

About the church, as about the home, there was an exasperating smart of traffic, and it was with difficulty that the way was kept open for the cortege.

Like waving plumes from the hearse, the line of cars followed to the cemetery, where the final services were conducted by Father Finn, and the body lowered to the grave.

There were three who were not there, the widow and the two daughters of Melhuish, the latter school chums of Mary.

They had not gone to the funeral of Melhuish himself, the 49-year-old husband and father, who killed the 16-year-old girl because she repulsed his love.

TYPICAL GIRL CANDIDATE

FROM RHODE ISLAND

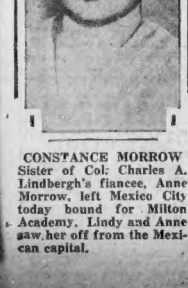
Dorothy E. Moore, 15 Church st., East Greenwich, R. I., is a new Typical American Girl Quest candidate. She is a student at St. Xavier's College, Providence. **(See story on Page 12.)**

G.A.R. PROPERTY IS OFFERED TO CITY

Worcester, April 6 (AP)—Because of its impending early dissolution, George H. Ward Post, No. 10, G. A. R., at one time the largest post in Massachusetts, has sent a communication to the City Council, offering to transfer its property at 55 Pearl st., valued at about $70,000, exclusive of the furnishings, to the city of Worcester, on certain conditions.

The conditions are: The name "G. A. R. memorial hall" shall be preserved; the post shall have use of it during its existence; at dissolution of the post it shall be maintained as a memorial to the G. A. R.

Coming to Milton



CONSTANCE MORROW
Sister of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's fiancee, Anne Morrow, left Mexico City today bound for Milton Academy. Lindy and Anne saw her off from the Mexican capital.

Says Guards Beat Him Over Caviar Gift

New York, April 6 (INS)—Two customs guards must appear in court here Friday to answer charges that they attacked James Park Gillespie, Park ave. social registerite, in the Customs House during the examination of a package of caviar.

Gillespie, his wife and another couple attended a bon voyage party aboard the steamship Vulcania before it sailed a week ago. As the party left the ship E. B. Hibbard, Wall Street banker, carried a box of American caviar. Several boxes had been sent their departing friends and they had presented a box to Mrs. Hibbard.

As they left the pier they were detained and Hibbard was asked to open the box for customs inspection. He refused, but offered to let the inspectors open it for themselves.

This the officers would not do so the party was taken to the Customs House. It was while the box was being inspected that the attack on Gillespie is alleged to have occurred. He charged that he was in an outer room and that when he arose in answer to his wife's suggestion that he "come in and see the box opened," he was struck on the jaw by a guard. Turning on the face from a second guard.

ANNE'S SISTER FLIES TO U. S.

Mexico City, April 6 (AP)—Miss Constance Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Morrow, who has been visiting her parents over the Easter holidays, left Mexico City today aboard a regular passenger mail plane for Brownsville. She was returning to Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., where she is a student.

She was seen off by Mrs. Morrow, Col. Lindbergh and Anne and Elizabeth Morrow, all of whom went to Valbuena flying field in an embassy motor car. It was announced that Miss Constance would continue the journey from Brownsville by train.

Woman Killed by Trolley in Milton

While trying to signal the operator of a Brockton-bound electric car of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway at Canton ave. and Reedsdale rd., Milton, Mrs. Lucy I. McDow of Hillside st., Milton, stepped onto the track and was struck and instantly killed. Robert W. Francis of Wollaston was the motorman of the car.

According to the story told police, Mrs. McDow was alone and clothed in dark garments. The operator of the car said that he could not see the woman for this reason.

World Sugar Pact Reached at Geneva

Geneva, April 6 (AP)—An agreement for stabilization of the production of sugar appeared as a possibility here today at the session of the world sugar experts. It was said in League of Nations circles.

The agreement includes Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Belgium, probably France and Italy and perhaps Java.

Official Tells Why 70 Per Cent of Boston Crime Is Unsolved

A high official of the Boston police department, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, today made the amazing admission that the Harvard crime commission was absolutely right in its statement that only 30 per cent of crime cases handled by the local department are solved.

He further agreed that the other 70 per cent end with reports, and added that unless police investigators own their automobiles or are willing to spend their own money they are seriously handicapped.

The admissions were made after Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson refused to comment in any way on the Harvard commission's findings, which are to be incorporated in a report expected to be made in the fall.

"Evidently the Harvard commission has thoroughly surveyed conditions in the Boston police department," said the unnamed police official. "Their statement that only 30 per cent of cases handled by the department are solved is true.

"It seems to be the trend of the times to investigate, write reports, hand in reports and take up the next case.

"In the old days police officers generally cleaned up their cases. We had very little standing in the department as police officers.

"Now if they have an automobiles of their own that they are willing to use, or none of their own money which they are willing to expend without expectation or remuneration, they can do very little."

The official went on to point out that there are extremely few automobiles available for investigative work, and investigators are forced to keep their expenditures down to a minimum.

In the constant warfare with criminals the police are badly handicapped, he said. While criminals obtain high powered automobiles by theft, police are forced to either use the limited number of small, light cars available, or depend on trolleys and trains. At the same time little money is available for transportation of officers, with the result that in the majority of cases the investigations are not thorough.

The Harvard commission, which is concentrating on a study of conditions in Suffolk County, also finds that in the bulk of cases the criminals outwit the police. In this connection it is stated that in a western city mental examinations revealed the average intelligence of inmates of a large prison higher than that of their guards.

It is reported that the system by which jurors are drawn for Suffolk County has also come under the most careful scrutiny of the agents of the commission.

SEIZE EIGHT IN COHASSET RUM RACE

Following a chase from Cohasset to Hingham, in which several shots were fired, eight men alleged to have participated in the unloading of a rum cargo in Hull Bay, were captured by Chief of Police Hector Pelletier and two officers of the Cohasset department early today.

Daniel J. McNeil of Broadway, Everett, operator of the captured car, was arrested on charges of illegal transportation, keeping and exposing liquor for sale. The other men were held as suspicious persons and later released.

The men were in a sedan in which the police claim to have found 17 quarts of gin, believed to have been stolen from the cargo, which they unloaded.

According to Chief Pelletier, this was the first rum chase to run ashore in that district for months.

The police chief, with Officers John Fleming and John Rooney, took up the chase when the closed car raced through Cohasset. They fired several shots and eventually overhauled their quarry in Forest st., Cohasset, near the Hingham line.

While Chief Pelletier was questioning the men in the machine, a larger car, which he claims was loaded with liquor, shot by and was pursued by Fleming and Rooney to the Weymouth line through Hingham, where all trace of it was lost.

Member of Brookline School Board Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Abbott Wilson, wife of Howell F. Wilson, widely known mill executive, were held at the family residence, 91 Marion st., Brookline, this afternoon. Interment was at Andover, which is Mrs. Wilson's birthplace. She was a member of the school committee of that town for 17 years.

SPEEDS ACROSS ATLANTIC WITH ENVOY'S BODY

Brest, April 6—Bearing the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick on his last voyage, the crack cruiser Tourville, pride of the French navy, is steaming westward across the Atlantic today a funeral ship on its maiden voyage.

The Tourville weighed anchor here after the simplest but most impressive ceremony of homage probably ever seen in France. The French navy outdid itself to accord a tribute to the dead envoy and as a handful of his most intimate friends of the embassy staff stood on Saint Anne's Heights watching one of the world's fastest warships putting out to sea at a funeral pace, tears came to every eye.

On the heights, Capt. Trema, aide to Admiral Pirot, gathered a bunch of just blossoming violets and gave them to Norman Armour, U. S. charge d'affaires, saying;

BODY OF SLAIN GIRL FOUND

Central Falls, R. I., April 6—The body of a girl, unidentified, was found today on the New Haven Railroad tracks at Central Falls, R. I.

The girl found on the tracks was under 20, a blonde and well dressed. She was found by a milk wagon driver, and according to Dr. Carl G. Sweet, medical examiner, she had been dead several hours. He believes she was struck by a train.

The body was found under the Cross st. bridge. Police said it was that of a girl five feet five inches tall.

The dead girl wore a gray coat with fur collar and a blue hat, and in her handbag was a mirror with penciled initials, "F. E. W."

WARNER DRY PARLEY ON; BUSHNELL AWAY

BARBARA TOOK A WALK

WITH A YOUNG MAN OF COURSE

Barbara Watts, 2½, of Arlington, met Herbert Hartford, 4, and as they munched the candy her mother had given her, they just strolled along. They are both at home again now, but the police of Arlington, Belmont, Winchester, Cambridge and Medford were quite busy for a time hunting for them.

Don't Invite 'Em; That Stops 'I'm First' War

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Most of the members of the diplomatic corps have escaped cause for worry over the ticklish question of the social rank of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis.

For few of them have invitations out for functions at which a conflict might arise on the point of her proper place in the line of "precedence"—whether she is to follow the wives of diplomats, as former Secretary Kellogg rules, or precede them, as the Vice-President believes she should.

Pending a ruling by Secretary Stimson on Mr. Curtis' request, it can be taken for granted that lists of guests for necessary official functions will be scanned with extreme care so that, if there is any way to avoid such a contingency, they will not include persons of conflicting rank.

Short Circuit Causes Excitement

A short circuit in a high tension electric wire in the Boston & Maine yards, just north of the Prison Point bridge in Somerville, caused considerable excitement as it flared high in the air.

The entire lighing system of the general office building of the Boston & Maine at Lechmere sq., and the lighting system in the East Cambridge freight yards, were thrown out of commission, and for about two hours these places were in darkness, until the damage was repaired about 6 o'clock.

To Raise Funds for "Pope's University"

Rome, April 6 (AP)—Tomorrow "Low Sunday" will be celebrated throughout Italy and her colonies as "University Day," special prayers being offered and collections taken for the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Milan.

Glee Club Concert

The Hyde Park Glee Club under the direction of William C. King, director, will give a concert tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church of Hyde Park. The Rev. Chellis V. Smith, the pastor, will preach.

PADLOCK PLANS STIR SHARP CONFLICT

With Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex, outspoken critic of Atty.-Gen. Warner's prohibition enforcement program, absent, the Attorney-General today held a law enforcement conference in his office at the State House with all the other district attorneys any many of their assistants.

Sharp conflict of views was expected over Atty.-Gen. Warner's proposals, especially his plan to use the federal padlock law and to punish the consumer as well as the seller of intoxicating liquor.

Dist.-Atty. Bushnell, who disagreed vigorously with the substitution of the federal padlock law for the state statute, as Warner proposed, was represented at the conference by Asst. Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop.

The conference was behind closed doors, but the attorney-general said he expected to issue a statement at its close.

NOT DISCUSSING PLEDGE

"I am not taking sides or seeking to bolster up either side," he said, prior to the start of the meeting. "This conference is specifically concerned with the law as it appears on the statute books.

"The conference is not confined to prohibition enforcement, but to all phases of crime. Today's meeting is one of a series of conferences that will take place in accordance with the statute under which the attorney-general is required to consult and advise with the district attorneys."

Asked if his plan for inauguration of a 30-day observance of the liquor law through voluntary signing of pledge cards would be discussed, he said it would not.

Under the State padlock law, which Dist. Atty. Bushnell calls "reasonable and fair," a building may be closed for a year on proof that it is being used for illegal liquor traffic after three convictions within three years. Under the federal law no convictions need be established prior to bringing padlock proceedings.

LAW CHIEFS PRESENT.

The district attorneys attending today's session were: William J. Foley, Suffolk; William J. Clark of Salem, northeastern district; Charles B. Rugg, Worcester, middle district; Charles R. Clason, Springfield, western district; Charles Fairhurst, Greenfield, northeastern district; Winfield M. Wilbar, Brockton, southeastern district; William C. Crossley, Fall River, southern district.

Assistant district attorneys present were Owen A. Hoban, Harry W. Brown and Edwin G. Norman, comprising, with Dist. Atty. Rugg, the entire staff of the middle district; William E. Parker, assistant; Fred M. J. Sheenan, Robert E. Maguire and John W. Sullivan, Edmund R. Dewing and Frank Assistant William P. Kelley, southeastern; Warren C. Bishop, northern; Frank E. Raymond and Edward F. Flynn, eastern.

CALLS VOTE IN WISCONSIN MANDATE

By JOHN C. SCHAEFER.
Member of Congress from Wisconsin.

Washington, April 6—With the referendum vote in Wisconsin practically complete, the tabulation thus far is indicative that the voters of Wisconsin are definitely opposed to the existing prohibition laws.

The Wisconsin vote is another confirmation of the failure of prohibition, satisfying proof of which comes every day in the day's tragic news.

William Randolph Hearst is to be commended for the work which he and his papers are doing in an endeavor to cure the existing evils caused by the prohibition laws.

The Wisconsin state Legislature should carry out the mandate of the people and repeal the state enforcement law. The vote of the people of Wisconsin strengthens the hand of the members of Congress from that state, who have been fighting for years to modify the prohibition regime in the interest of true temperance.

Wants California to Adopt U. S. Jones Law

Sacramento, Cal., April 6 (AP)—Repeal of the Wright act and Jones "still act" in California and adoption of the federal Jones-Stalker act providing maximum penalties of $10,000 fine or five years imprisonment for prohibition law violations, are provided for in a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Assemblyman James L. Quigley of San Francisco.

Should the Quigley measure, as a statute, be subjected to and defeated by referendum the State would be without a prohibition law. Quigley said his bill was intended to "test the sincerity of the drys."

He declared liquor interests have been supporting the dry interests because they have been profiting through such tactics.

Sick Vet Better

Grant MacGinnis, of 19 Central ave., a member of Revere Post No. 161, American Legion, who has been seriously ill at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, is reported on the road to recovery.

When Law of the State Meets In Dry Enforcement Confab

John W. Sullivan Frank E. Raymond William P. Kelley
Harry W. Brown Warren C. Bishop Edmond L. Dewing William E. Parker Edwin G. Norman Robert E. Maguire Owen A. Hoban F. M. J. Sheenan Edward F. Flynn

Winfield M. Wilbar Atty.-Gen. Warner William C. Clark Charles B. Rugg Charles R. Clason Charles Fairhurst William J. Foley William C. Crossley

IN CONFERENCE TODAY AT THE STATE HOUSE ON STOPPING LAW VIOLATION

Dist. Atty. Bushnell, whose views are in sharp conflict with those of Atty.-Gen. Warner, was not present at the conference today. Warner said his prohibition pledge plan would not be discussed. Photo by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

Doff Stockings of Evening Dress

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., April 6 (AP)—A tendency to omit stockings from evening attire as well as that worn in the day is noted in the world of fashion. The daytime silk sports dress is sleeveless and cut low in the back like an evening gown. The idea is to prove by tan that one has come from Palm Beach.

STAGE AND SCREEN

FATE OPENS ITS BAG O' RIALTO TRICKS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ONE striking item of interest in the theater and its products is the capacious variety of thought represented in its unofficial, but none the less determined, board of judges. The daily mail that falls upon the dramatic desk of any metropolitan newspaper gives solemn warning to the professional critic that he must watch his step or take perilous chances with pitfalls carefully laid down by his lay brothers. Every purchased seat in a playhouse is held by a potential critic, at least. And why not? The buyer of any commodity naturally reserves the right to appraise its value, and write about it, too, if his fingers have an itch for scrivening.

• • •

THERE is a case in point, brought out by a letter scolding us on behalf of Grant Mitchell and his play, "All the King's Men." The issue is raised that good plays often fall into unsuitable hands, and that good actors, through no particular fault of their own, may find themselves splashing around in muddy waters. "Pity the poor actor," the note runs, "for he may be miscast; consider, too, the perspiring playwright who probably writhes under the same torture."

Nicholas Young

• • •

THE suggestion is not without merit. All of us, at times, are victims of mischance, and Mr. Mitchell's vexations, though he wouldn't admit it, present an excellent example of an honest workman shouldering another man's burden. Mr. Mitchell's talents are happily recognized by playgoers; his service to the theater has been always on the side of good cheer. But never could he have achieved even modest distinction without contributing support on the part of some author.

• • •

ONE might ask, in all fairness, how far the responsibility of an actor may be tested in visualizing another man's creation. The playwright, with equal sincerity, must ask to what degree beyond writing a play is he to be held in stern judgment. The requirements of an actor, in his daily grind of repeating another man's lines, are naturally predetermined by the actor's own personality—his manner of speech, gesture and what not. And of distinct, outstanding personality Mr. Mitchell carries a bagful.

• • •

IN his trials with "All the King's Men," Mr. Mitchell must feel that his own particular brand of talent is at odds with the play. This, in itself, can do no permanent harm to so good an actor; neither does it strip the play of all its merit as mild entertainment, although the texture is thin as gauze.

• • •

WHEN Norman Cannon wrote, and Mr. E. E. Clive produced, "He Walked In Her Sleep," all the boys and girls at the Copley acclaimed Mr. Cannon as a coming playwright. Mr. Clive managed exceedingly well with the farce, Mr. Cannon lending to it personal touch by acting in it. But New York producers did not agree with Mr. Cannon—they wouldn't risk a cent on it. So it was sold in London, produced and ran prosperously. Having caught the idea, New York again, and as usual, resumes where Mr. Clive folds up and retires. "He Walked In Her Sleep" has at last reached Broadway.

The New Plays

SHUBERT—Mitzi in "Lovely Lady," a musical play adapted from the French by Gladys Unger and Cyrus Wood; music by Harold Levy and Dave Stamper. Produced by the Shuberts.

PLYMOUTH—Dorothy Gish in "Young Love," a comedy for the sophisticated. Samuel Raphaelson is the author. Produced by Kenneth Macgowan and Sidney Howe.

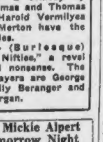
ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Champion," a comedy by A. E. Thomas and Thomas Louden. Harold Vermilyea and Ivy Merton have the leading roles.

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Naughty Nifties," a revel in musical nonsense. The leading players are George Fares, Dolly Beranger and Helen Morgan.

Dinner to Mickie Alpert Given Tomorrow Night

So large has been the demand for tickets for the complimentary dinner and reception to be given Mickie Alpert, at the Copley Plaza tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, that the committee in charge has made provisions for larger quarters at this hotel.

Included in the list of speakers will be Hon. Edward W. Quinn, Hon. F. Fitzgerald, Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, John P. Feeney, Sheldon Fairbanks, George MacKinnon, Franklin P. Collier, Ira Hamilburg and others. Joe Toye will serve as toastmaster.



Mickie Alpert

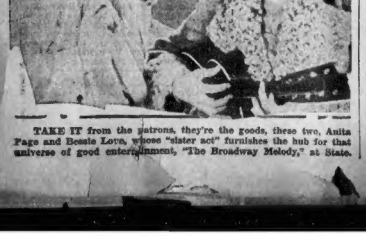
Kenneth Thomson Rose to Fame via Stage Route

Kenneth Thomson, who appears in the role of a rich idler in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, singing and dancing production, "The Broadway Melody," the picture held over for a second week at Loew's State Theater, beginning next Monday, comes to the screen with a wealth of stage experience behind him.

Born in Pittsburgh, he was educated in the public schools of that city, later graduating from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. While there Thompson specialized in the arts, and received honors in that field. Soon after graduating he left his home to appear in an amateur stage play in New York. That first New York appearance was the forerunner of six years in New York stage productions.

Thomson entered pictures in 1926. He has appeared in such pictures as "White Gold," "The Veiled Lady," "The Secret Hour," "Man Bait," "King of Kings," "Almost Human," "Turkish Delight" and "The Bellamy Trial."

TWO SISTERS - REELLY



TAKE IT from the patrons, they're the goods, these two, Anita Page and Bessie Love, whose "sister act" furnishes the hub for that universe of good entertainment, "The Broadway Melody," at State.

THREE OF A KIND TO GET A GOOD HAND

IVY MERTON, Keith St. James company's leading lady, who will play in "The Champion" next week.

NELLIE BREEN, the ever breezy, the ever bonnie lassie who trips it lightly as she goes on her nimble twinkling toes. Lively as can be, she can be counted on to be clever sprightliness itself at the Keith Memorial next week. Lester Allen's with her.

MITZI, who truly lives up to the title of "Lovely Lady," in which she appears at the Shubert Monday night.

LAUGH! 'TIS THE CLOWN

The diminutive clown, Lester Allen, and his beautiful partner, dancing Nellie Breen, are coming to the B. F. Keith Memorial Theatre next week. Both are stars in their own right.

Miss Breen chalks up "Golden Dawn," "Mercenary Mary," "The Desert Song" and other to her credit. Allen has such attractions as "LeMaire's Affairs," George White's "Scandals," and just recently, "The Three Musketeers," on his balance sheet.

"Oh, yes," calmly announces the five-foot comedian, "I have been glorified by Ziegfeld and now I am back in R-K-O to help glorify vaudeville. At least, I am bringing them our little Nell, and she is always popular. We should make you laugh."

Allen handles the comedy and Miss Breen is an attractive foil, as well as a talented dancer. At the end of the offering, Allen does the tumbling dance which first made him famous and which he learned in the Barnum and Bailey circus.

On the bill also will be the photoplay "Leathernecks," called the finest picture in which William Boyd has starred since "The Volga Boatman." Appearing with him will be Alan Hale, Diane Ellis, Robert Armstrong, Fred Kohler and other fine actors. This will be the first all-sound film at the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater.

Pictures—Variety

GLOBE—"The Circus Kid," with Joe E. Brown; and "The Rescue," for four days; starting Thursday, "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and "Red Hot Speed."

CASINO—"The Little Wildcat" and "The Rescue" for four days; starting Thursday, "Beware of Bachelors" and "Broadway Fever."

HOWARD (Burlesque) — "Social Maids," with "Chuck" Wilson and Betty Abbott. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN—Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids" and William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." On the stage Madeline Berio and five diving girls.

Still in the Ring

"The Ringer" at the Copley, (Fourth week.) If it were not for funny detectives the crook drama would lose much of its charm.

• • •

Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Fourteenth week.) One more week and Polly hits the trail for sedate Philadelphia.

• • •

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Twelfth week.) Concerning the tribulations of a chorus girl who didn't go straight.

• • •

"The Skull" at the Majestic (Fourth week.) Just one of those lovely things designed to scare little children.

• • •

"Luckee Girl" at the Apollo. (Second week.) Spicy entertainment. All that is needed to make it fit for young folk is a little Sapolio.

• • •

"The Silver Swan" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Just one of those operettas that naturally makes you cry for more.

• • •

Grant Mitchell in "All the King's Men" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Mr. Mitchell tries very hard to be happy though married.

Ship Ahoy! Rings Masthead Cry as "Noah's Ark" Appears in Offing

"Noah's Ark," a spectacular picture released by Warner Bros., will be seen at the Majestic Theater beginning Monday, April 15.

The story of "Noah's Ark" is by Darryl Francis Zanuck and the film was directed by Michael Curtiz. It was more than three years in production and is the finest and most ambitious picture that Warner Bros. have yet made.

The settings occupied 38 acres, and thousands of people were employed in the flood scenes, as well as in the events which occur in the sequences depicting modern times.

Dolores Costello

The cast includes Dolores Costello, as star, with George O'Brien and Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams, Paul McAllister, Nigel de Brulier, Andres Randolf, Armand Kalit, Myrna Loy, William V. Mong, Malcolm Waite, Noble Johnson, Otto Hoffman and Joe Bonomo.

"Noah's Ark" is not a Biblical story. It is true there is a certain amount of symbolism in it, showing how the heart of man has changed little through the centuries.

The story opens just before the outbreak of the World War. The victims of a train wreck, on reaching Paris, find the conflict is on. Then they are carried into the tumult of nations.

In making "Noah's Ark" Warner Bros. have used Vitaphone most effectively.

Versatility is Proven By Buddy in "Close Harmony"

If "Buddy" Rogers ever makes a personal appearance tour, he will be able to do more than merely make a speech. Those who have seen Rogers in "Close Harmony," the Paramount all-talking, singing, dancing musical film, now in the second big week at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway, have received an agreeable surprise. For Rogers is not only the possessor of a pleasing speaking voice, but is also a musician of no mean ability.

Buddy plays solos on the trumpet, trombone, saxophone and drums in the course of the film. Besides this, he sings a song or two, demonstrating that he also possesses a fair singing voice.

Franklin Park Stock to Play 'Coquette' Next Week

"Coquette," a great Broadway stage success, and recently viewed here in Boston, at the Wilbur, with Helen Hayes in the starring role, is to be seen for the first time in stock at the Franklin Park Theater next week.

The highly dramatic value of "Coquette," both in the matter of situation and dialogue, is attested by the fact that Mary Pickford chose the play as her first talking picture vehicle.

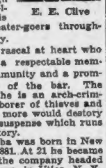
The Franklin Park stage production is under the direction of William Augurin. Ruth Floyd, Richard Brandlon, Kenneth Fleming and Virginia Hunt head the cast of Franklin Park Stock Players.

HOLDS THE WHIP HAND

VICTOR McLAGLEN, who can always be counted on to snap the whip that brings the audience to attention. He's "Capt. Leah" in that big film, next week's fillum at the Scollay Sq. Olympia.

RINGER ROLE HIS CHOICE

"Despite the years I have spent on the stage and the many roles which I have portrayed, the part of Maurice Meister in 'The Ringer' stands out as one giving me the most enjoyment in several years," declares stellar actor in The Ringer, E. E. Clive's latest presentation and success at the Copley theater.



E. E. Clive

The actor is Pedro De Cordoba, a new acquisition to the Copley theater organization. His high merit and excellent ability is known to theater-goers throughout the country.

Meister is a rascal at heart who at one time is a respectable member of the community and a prominent member of the bar. The next moment he is an arch-criminal and a harborer of thieves and killers. To say more would destory the delightful suspense which runs through the story.

Mr. DeCordoba was born in New York city, in 1881. At 21 he became a member of the company headed by E. H. Sothern. In Utica, N. Y., where he made his professional debut in "If I Were King." Later he was with the Sothern-Marlowe company and played in a series of Shakespearian productions.

'DIVINE LADY' IS TRIUMPH FOR STAR

Realism is often more passing fair than realism. So it happens that "The Divine Lady," at the Metropolitan Theater, paints the lily that the life of the real Lady Hamilton wasn't. Barring some flaws, which in themselves may in several instances be termed assets and not liabilities, the photo-drama is far more satisfying than any close-up reading on the woman whom Lord Nelson loved. Director Ince has wrought into the fabric of the film version the shining threads of pure romance, of a beauty and an art not borne out in the real story, as memoirs and letters reveal it. It is distinctly a triumph for Corinne Griffith. She stands out as vividly as ever Britannia's navy did in the sea battles so spectacularly pictured.

H. B. Warner

Lord Nelson is so overshadowed that his importance seems to dwindle. And yet Victor Varconi adds to his laurels in this role. One can wish for more of the victor of the seas.

Old friends and others aid. Marie Dressler and H. B. Warner, and Montague Love, give us acting that is excellent.

The battles are striking, and thrilling to an extent. Here appears a grave error; for that first sea struggle down should have been lightly touched upon, and the whole forces of the cameramen's art thrown upon the titanic Trafalgar.

The stage show for the week is bright and luring in cheerio fashion, with Frank Cambria's "Pearls of Bagdad," dancing acrees in tipsy style. Ted Claire is there strong with his Met Syncopators for the "whoopee" stunts.

"Billie" Matinee Monday in Aid of Actors' Fund

There will be a special matinee of George Cohan's popular success "Billie," next Monday afternoon, at the Colonial theater. The net proceeds will be turned over to the Actor's Fund of America.

Mr. Cohan, a director of the great theatrical charity, purposely delayed this special matinee of "Billie" until the final week of the engagement, anticipating capacity audiences in order to insure a goodly sum to the worthy fund. The scale of prices will be exactly the same as on Wednesdays.

SYMPHONY IN BRILLIANT CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

The opening number of this week's Symphony program is Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliette" Overture-Fantasia, which is given a superb performance by the orchestra under Mr. Koussevitzky. He succeeds in wringing out the last emotional drop from the score without overdoing things, somehow; and the listener, under the spell of this glowing performance, cannot help but place this score almost at the very top among Tchaikovsky's works.

The one flaw is that Koussevitzky takes the earlier, noisy, vulgar ending, rather than the later, more artistic, quieter one. Furthermore, so intensely is the listener affected by the beauty and power of the rendition that he has little taste for settling down to an unfamiliar symphony, even though it is by an American composer, Howard Hanson, and its performance is conducted by its creator.

This "Nordic" Symphony is an ambitious, rather romantic project, written by Hanson when he was only 22 years old. As a sort of museum exhibit, showing the talent of a young composer, it is an excellent thing. As a work of art, standing on its own legs, it has considerably less merit. But it was sincere, which most contemporary music is not, and it was not a bore. The composer was saying something—relatively unimportant, but something. He conducted with extraordinary enthusiasm, and the audience applauded him enthusiastically.

Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" was the second half of the program, with Mr. Koussevitzky at the top of his mettle again. His interpretation emphasized the poetic content of the music. The orchestra played brilliantly, as it did throughout the concert.

Lila Lee Began Her Stage Career at Age of Five

Lila Lee, the original "Cuddles" of Gus Edward's stage shows, and playing the role of Bess Waters in Warner Bros. special production "Queen of the Night Clubs" which stars Texas Guinan, and which is now at the Modern and Beacon theaters, was born in New York City on July 25, 1923.

Her theatrical career began at the age of five. Eight years after her first appearance, Jesse L. Lasky signed her as a screen star with the result that she was starred in 1918 in the Paramount production of "The Cruise of the Make-Believe."

Following her work in this production, she was awarded a five-year contract with the Famous Players and subsequently starred in many features.

Amusements

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Evenings at 8:15
Boston's Biggest Hit!
"THE RINGER"
Scotland Yard Mystery
By EDGAR WALLACE
With
Pedro de Cordoba
E. E. Clive
Strict Attention to Mail Orders

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVES. AT 8:15
LAST 11 PERFORMANCES
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COHOHO
POLLY WALKER
in BILLIE
EXTRA POP. Proceeds to MAT. MON. ACTORS' FUND
All Seats This Performance $1, $1.50, $2

ST. JAMES Eve. 8:40 Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Introducing Harold Vermilyea
"IT'S A BOY"
Next Week: "The Champion"

Tremont GLOBE Scollay Sq.
JOHN GILBERT—GRETA GARBO
A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS
ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL SOUND
THE DIPLOMAT—BACKSTAGE DANCE

TREMONT TEMPLE
DAILY 2:30, 8 Complete Performances Sun. 2:30-8:00 & 9:30
Marvelous Pigmies Never Before Seen
MR. & MRS. MARTIN
JOHNSON
(In Person) and Their
SIMBA
With Music and Sound
Lions, Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Hyenas, Etc.
Eve., Sat. Mats. 50-75c. Other Mats. 25-50c

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Week of Apr. 8 Sensational Broadway Stage Success
The Franklin Park Stock Co.
Presents
Director William Augustin
COQUETTE
PRINCIPALS THE FIRST TIME IN STOCK!
THE PLAY MARY PICKFORD SELECTED FOR HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE
POPULAR PRICES
Mats. at 2:30, Wed., Wed. Sat. 25c, 35c, 50c
Eve. at 8:20, 50c, 60c, 75c, Sun $1.00
Phone TALBOT 2000

TREMONT 12:30 MAT. TODAY EVES. AT 8:15
THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
The Silver Swan
With CHARLES PURCELL
ORCHESTRA OF 50 COMPANY OF 60

HOLLIS MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVES. AT 8:15
"Unusually brilliant, full of smart lines and clever repartee."—Post.
LEW CANTOR presents
Fulton Oursler's Comedy Drama
GRANT MITCHELL in ALL THE KING'S MEN
with MAVO METHOT and Notable Cast

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
SHUBERT APOLLO EVES. at 8:15
FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S POP. MAT. TODAY
THE MUSICAL COMEDY TEN-STRIKE
"LUCKEE GIRL"
Sell-Out Prices Eve. Sat. 50c to $2.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c to $1.50
All Tickets Reserved at Tremont St. Entrance
WILBUR—LAST 7 DAYS
Good Seats for all Mats & Nights
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15
LAST 7 DAYS Mats. Today
Law Cantor's Mystery Comedy Hit
THE SKULL
"The play clicks."—Globe
Eve. 50c to $2. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.50
PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
The Celebrated Movie Star (In Person)
DOROTHY GISH
In
"Young Love"
A Sophisticated Comedy
with
TOM DOUGLAS & FRANK CONROY and CATHERINE WILLARD
SHUBERT COM. NEXT MONDAY
Seats Now—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MITZI
In the Glorious Musical Comedy
"LOVELY LADY"
Ensemble of 100
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
CLARA JACOBO in "GIOCONDA," with Brazzioti-Dunshawe Ballet
NATIONAL OPERA CO.
1st Week Repertoire: Mon., GIOCONDA; Tues., CARMEN; Wed. Mat., LUCIA; Wed. Eve., RIGOLETTO; Thurs., TROVATORE; Fri., CAVALLERIA & PAGLIACCI; Sat. Mat., TRAVIATA; Sat. Eve., AIDA. Prices 50c-$2. Mats. Wed., Sat. 50c-$1.50
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Amusements

National Opera Company
Boston Opera House
Opening Performance, Monday Night
CLARA JACOBO
Prima Donna, Metropolitan Opera Co.
in
"La Gioconda"
First Boston Appearance Since Her Sensational Success at Metropolitan Opera House
Tickets on sale at Box Office
I. N. O. League

STAGE AND SCREEN

LIFE AND LOVE IN MANY MOODS MOST ALLURINGLY SCREENED IN NEW OFFERINGS

CUPID'S BOW twanged, and an Admiral is smitten. Corinne Griffith and Victor Varconi in "The Divine Lady" at the Metropolitan.

MAN PROPOSES! John Davidson talking, Texas Guinan pondering, in "The Queen of the Night Clubs" at the Modern and Beacon.

DUMB HE CALLED her, but she knew her onions. He married her. Morton Downey and Dorothy Lee add to the joys of life in "Syncopation" at the Keith-Albee. Their lines are sure-fire.

UNHAND ME, Jack Dalton! Nary a bit o' that. For Doug Fairbanks is protecting Marguerite de la Motte in "The Iron Mask" at the Orpheum.

DRINK TO ME only with thine eyes is the toast of Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony" at the Olympia and Fenway.

SUPER-JAZZ PEPS UP TALKIEDOM 'IT'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

TALKIEDOM takes time by the forelock, these days. You never can tell what the genius of the human genus is going to deliver, and on quick notice. Comes the dawn, as titles run, and there's something new under the sun. Consider "Syncopation," screen feature at the Keith-Albee, this coming week. Not to be wise-cracking, we still may say—it has "IT"—and get away with it, for it's the truth. How come, and why, is another of the mechanical advances of the age, which makes it a matter of gossip in the trade that an installment in a playhouse in Taunton is followed by one in Providence, with a dozen added features, within a few weeks; close on the heels of the latter trippingly comes one in Boston, with a baker's dozen added improvements.

• • •

SO runs the sound movie world these times. Enter now Radio, announcing it has in the back ground a "Rio Rita," gloriously glorified with color in hue and musical tone and feminine pulchritude and production splendor, while the company waves a figurative baton, and we see what we shall all see. The latest in talkies, plus harmony that is harmony and what may be termed super-jazz effects.

• • •

IT'S a "hoofer" tale the picture tells, upon a theme of love and other things. A theme that is hackneyed, and yet like "Home, Sweet Home" and "Way Down East" has the heart-appeal that makes the old wine in new bottles sparkle most temptingly and satisfyingly. Gay night clubs with a tip-top jass band to play, add to the feast of eyesight and almost perfect synchronization of sound and film.

• • •

THERE will be splendid benefits from the sound films. One will be the development, among the more ardent fans, and among the children, under the stimulus of teacher direction, of natural reading up on personality and period. We get a great kick out of it. It is an added delight to appreciation of certain of the more pretentious films.

• • •

SO we have just re-read that delicious Vigee Le Brun, through and through, for the special purpose of getting a "low-down" on a lady that was more or less "divine." Which brings us to the treat for which we had prepared our appetite—to the feast from which we rose properly exhilarated, with the inner man fully satisfied. We speak about the Corinne Griffith drama elsewhere.

• • •

AND another. Who would not gladly be Omar in the wilderness if he had the wherewithals of enjoyment, including a set of Dumas? "The Iron Mask"—have you re-read it for the occasion, felt again the thrill of it, and the rising fire of desire to re-read the whole series? Do so; it will sauce up the film you may see at Loew's Orpheum.

• • •

AND then, of course, there are treats that are just as truly feasts, to which you may sit down, and by which you may be filled. There is a joy in itself in being the unexpected guest at a piled-high prandial board. Feast of reason and flow of soul-true delight, and the height of entertainment.

• • •

WHAT a feast is here! "The Broadway Melody" in its second week at Loew's State; "Close Harmony," continuing at the Fenway and Washington St. Olympia; the "Leatherneck," at Keith's Memorial; "Captain Lash," at the Scolley Square Olympia, and the "Queen of the Night Clubs," at the Modern and Beacon. And so—to the show!

JUNGLE LURE IN 'SIMBA'

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, the world-famed jungle explorers, continue to draw large audiences at the Tremont Temple, where they appear all next week.

Mrs. Johnson

Mr. Johnson tells each audience interesting facts of his experiences and shows one reel of Pygmies. Mrs. Johnson also gives a very interesting and humorous talk.

"Simba," their marvelous picture, is shown four times daily during this engagement, commencing at 1:00, 3:20, 6:30 and 8:15 a. m.

There are many interesting "shots" of the various tribes which inhabit this country. And the picturing of wild animal life is its wonderful appeal.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady" (first run). E. Barrington's novel of the same title, adapted for screen by Forrest Halsey and Agnes Christine Johnston, deals with the life and love of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson. A great feature is the naval fighting done in splendid manner. Others in cast are Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner, Montagu Love, Ian Keith and Marie Dressler. Directed by Frank Lloyd. A First National picture.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—"The Broadway Melody" (second week), with Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page. Original screen story by Edmund Goulding. A musical comedy drama dealing with life back of the stage, centering about the fortunes of members of a "sister act." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, directed by Harry Beaumont.

• • •

KEITH MEMORIAL—William Boyd in "The Leatherneck" (first run). Original story and continuity by Elliott Clawson of United States Marines in China, with a real "Devil Dog" trip in the plot. Others in cast are Dinne Ellis, Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong and Fred Kohler. Howard Higgin directed. A Pathe picture.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"Close Harmony" (second week), with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll. Original story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, adapted by Percy Heath. Romance of backstage life. Also in cast are "Skeets" Gallagher, Jack Oakie, Wade Boteler and Harry Green. John Cromwell directed. A Paramount picture.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—"Syncopation" (first run), with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians—Morton Downey, Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson. Story from Gene Markey's "Stepping High," adapted by Frances Agnew, of the changing fortunes of a dancing team. Among others in cast are Dorothy Lee, Ian Hunter and MacKenzie Ward. Directed by Bert Glennon. An RKO picture.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" (first run). Original story by Murray Rath and Addison Burkhart, of a melodrama in night club life. Among others in cast are Lila Lee, Eddie Foy, Jr., John Davison, John Miljan and Arthur Housman. Bryan Foy directed. A Warner Bros.' picture.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask." Story from the famous Dumas novel, adapted by Elton Thomas, and showing the dashing, daring D'Artagnan again in the whirl of thrilling adventure. Also in the cast are Marguerite de la Motte, Belle Bennett, Dorothy Revier, Nigel de Bruller, Ulrich Haupt, Charles Stevens, William Bakewell and Lon Poff. Allan Dwan directed. A United Artists' picture.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Victor McLaglen in "Captain Lash," from story of Daniel Tomlinson and Laura Hasse, of a Simon Legee of the sea whom love finally whips into line. Among others in the cast are Claire Windsor, Jane Winton, Jean Haverty, Clyde Cook, Arthur Stone and Albert Conti. John Blystone directed. A Fox picture.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
ENDS SATURDAY
James Barton
Ann Codee, Rose Imhof, Lonnie Strodo, Harrison Schiller, Parker & Babb
Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD," with Premier Presentation of the latest and most perfect Sound Reproduction.
RCA Photophone
"CLEAR, without a blur or whir"
BEGINNING SUNDAY
LESTER & NELLIE ALLEN BREEN
Hear and See WILLIAM BOYD in "The Leatherneck" with RCA PHOTOPHONE

KEITH-ALBEE
WASHINGTON ST. at EAST ST.
The All-Talking Drama
"STRANGE CARGO"
ON THE STAGE
CAR-RON
Direct from Paris
SEE LIBBY'S Keith-Albee Girl in "Golden Dazzler" & Other K-A-O Acts
NEXT WEEK The Musical Film "Syncopation" Starr
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
Plays—Sings—Talks

BOWDOIN SQ. 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person
Richard BARTHELMESS in "WEARY RIVER"
TIM McCOY in "MORGAN'S LAST RAID"

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
PHONE HAN. 5735 PHONE KEN. 1714
2nd WEEK OF WHOOPEE!
Paramount's DAZZLING ALL-TALKING, SINGING and DANCING SENSATION
"CLOSE HARMONY"
with BUDDY ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL
A FROLIC OF YOUTH, JAZZ AND FUN!
COMMENCING SAT. APRIL 13
CLARA BOW in "The Wild Party"
VITAPHONE FEATURE
MAL HALLETT and His Orchestra
also MOVIETONE NEWS
2 ROOSTER B. V. A. JUBILEE MIDNIGHT SHOWS at Metropolitan and Keith Memorial Theatres Wednesday Night, April 17, at 11:30. Seats Now on Sale at All Leading Theatres

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
RACHMANINOFF

JORDAN HALL
Sun. Aft., April 14th, at 3:30
LEGINSKA
and Her Orchestra
Trans. Seyded, Violinist
Steinert Piano
Tickets Now
Mgt. A. H. Handley

Amusements Amusements

LOVE BEAUTY Chandler ACTION
See and Hear
Corinne GRIFFITH
in the DIVINE LADY
An All Star Cast Including
H. B. WARNER—VICTOR VARCONI
Flaming Frigates With Cargoes of Death
Don't Miss TED CLAIRE'S "Whoopee Show" Each Nite at 9
ON THE STAGE
Ted Claire and his NEW SYNCOPATORS
in FRANK CAMBRIA'S
Spectacular Stage Production With Cast of 50
PEARLS OF BAGDAD
Matinee Prices Before 6
Metropolitan

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Hamilton Place and Washington Street
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES
GRETA GARBO
IN "WILD ORCHIDS"
With LEWIS STONE—NILS ASTHER
A M-G-M SYNCHRONIZED PICTURE
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
Commencing Monday, April 8
HEAR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
TALK THE PROLOGUE TO HIS LATEST PICTURE—
"THE IRON MASK"
A United Artists Synchronized Picture
SEQUEL TO "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
SEE & HEAR FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ALSO—M-G-M LATEST NEWS
Opening 25c to 12:30 — 12:30 to 6:30 35c — Closing 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
VAUDEVILLE
A NIGHT AT LUNA PARK
with SYLVIE CHESTER
Half Man and Half Woman
and GALAXY OF FREAKS
EMILE BOREO
Europe's Singing Comedian
PEASE & NELSON
America's Song Writers
BOYCE & EVANS
Dancers Originals
HELEN CARLSON
Vaudeville's Viking Venus
2 MONSTER N. V. A. SHOWS 2
Mats. & Keith-Memorial Wed. Eve., Apr. 17, at 11:30
Seats Now at All Theatres

MAJESTIC—MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15
FIRST PRESENTATION IN BOSTON
WARNER BROS.
SPECTACLE OF THE AGES
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"NOAH'S ARK"
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
EVENINGS at 8:30 — MATINEES DAILY (Except Sundays) at 2:30
PRICES EVES. 50c to $2 MATS. (Except Sat.) 50c to $1.50 Sat. MATS. 50c to $1.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Amusements Amusements

HELD OVER!
2nd BIG WEEK!
HEAR IT! SEE IT!

the BROADWAY MELODY
ALL-TALKING SINGING DANCING
with CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE
Fox Movietone News
WEEK OF APR. 8
2—N. Y. A. SHOWS—2
Mat. & Keith-Memorial Wed. Eve., Apr. 17, at 11:30
UNTIL you see it with, your own eyes and hear every wondrous moment of it with your own ears you cannot know the thrill of a Medium that is in store for you in "The Broadway Melody."
Screenings at 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:30
On the Stage JACK SIDNEY'S FROLICKERS
A big song and dance revue with pretty girls
ALSO: Lime Trio sensational contortionists
Mats. 30c Eves. 40c and 50c
Excepting Sat. Eve., Sun. and Holidays
LOEW'S STATE
TODAY and TOM'W Last Times
ON THE STAGE:
JIMMY HUSSEY
MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
Gibson, Frisk & The Stewarts
SUNDAY JIMMY HUSSEY & BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Mats. Ex. at Norway St
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

MODERN BEACON
Tel. 6000
TEXAS GUINAN
TALKING SINGING DANCING
WHOOPEE
EDDIE FOY, LILA LEE, JOHN MILJAN
QUEEN of the NIGHTCLUBS
"Queen of the Night Clubs" Not Shown Sun. Substitute Feature "The Eternal Woman"
CO-FEATURE "LINDA" WITH SOUND with WARNER BAXTER HELEN FOSTER NOAH BEERY
A DAZZLING JAZZ TRIUMPH!

SCOLLAY SQ.
NOW PLAYING The REDEEMING SIN A TALKING PICTURE
PHONE HAY 1640
NEXT WEEK CAPTAIN LASH with VICTOR McLAGLEN

Tel. 6000
CASINO
100% TALKING
MELODY OF LOVE
ALL FEATURES
DIPLOMATS HANDLEBOARD
BIJOU-CO JUBILEE WEEK

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
PHONE HAN. 0236
ANNIVERSARY WEEK!
ANN CORIO and GIRLS IN BLUE

THE OLD HOWARD
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with IRVING ELLIS
VAUDEVILLE PICTURES SOMETHING DOING DAILY

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

BOSTON MEN NEW HEADS OF RAILROALS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Boston has two new railroad presidents. One is C. Peter Clark, who has just been chosen head of

Arthur P. Russell

the Old Colony, and the other is A. P. Russell, executive vice-president of the New Haven, elected president of the Union Freight. This gives the Hub one more carrier president than it formerly had, since both Mr. Russell and Mr. Clark succeed to positions formerly held by Fayette S. Curtis, recently deceased.

* * *

U. S. Civil Service Commission told Col. Charles R. Gow, Boston's postmaster, that private industry was adopting its methods and asked the commission to name some concerns that were adopting civil service methods and then asked the concerns how about it. Some replies, denying copying civil service, have already been published from these concerns in this column. Another one had just been received. It is from the Warren & Swansey Co. of Cleveland. Employment Manager A. L. Emery of that company says: "You have been misinformed. We do not have an examination for testing apple sorts for employment."

* * *

As this is being dictated, still another comes from the American Rolling Mill Co. of Middletown, O. A. J. Beatty, director of training for the Ohio company, says: "Our use of tests for employes is limited to applicants for office positions in clerical and stenographic work, and it is further limited to those who come to us without recommendation as applicants for admission to our training department. We are sending you samples of our tests if you are interested in using them for this purpose. So far as we know, these tests are not copied from any other similar tests."

* * *

One story from the South says "Reds" and union organizers to block the textile strikes there. Another says the trouble is due to "efficiency experts." Take your choice. New England textile centers, meanwhile, go calmly forward with the work of rejuvenating the industry here.

* * *

If Southern mills are organized, the action will remove one of the so-called "advantages" enjoyed by the textile trade in that section against New England.

* * *

Schenectady offices of General Electric Co. confirm our comment that plans for a five-day week in the company's plants in July and August have not been definitely decided on, but are merely under consideration. The move, if decided on, would not mean it was part of a curtailment program, but merely an experimental summer step, which might not result in any considerable reduction of output.

* * *

Boston Stock Exchange membership in the name of Francis E. Burke has been posted for transfer to Edward C. Monahan of the brokerage firm of H. A. Callagher & Co. The price involved is $40,000 which equals the highest ever paid for membership on the local Exchange.

* * *

Cigarette production in the United States during 1928 exceeded the 100 billion mark for the first time in history, and set a new high record for the seventh consecutive year. The annual United Business report states that actual output amounted to 105,915,000,000 cigarettes compared with 97,178,000,000 in 1927. Manufacturing schedules for the first quarter of this year are well in excess of 1928, and point further gains in prospect.

* * *

While the cigar industry has not kept pace with the cigarette manufacturers, it is interesting to note that now about 65 per cent of the total production is in the hands of large companies and that their production of machine made cigars has steadily increased. Stabilization of brands and concentrated advertising should result in even higher sales volume for the leading manufacturers.

* * *

It seems apparent, therefore, that the outstanding companies in this industry will enjoy even higher earnings this year than the record results attained in 1928.

* * *

Contracts awarded for new building in New England are increasing. Figures reported by F. W. Dodge, Corp. for the week ended April 2 show total value of $34,300. This compares with $7,870,600 for the like week a year ago and with the weekly average for of $7,033,100 for the year to date. Comparative figures by years follow:

1929	7,870,600	1914	3,762,000
1928	3,033,100	1913	6,263,000
1927	8,662,000	1912	3,479,000
1926	6,873,100	1911	3,475,000
1924	6,360,100	1910	2,847,000
1923	7,296,700	1909	2,385,000
1922	13,514,900	1908	2,558,000
1921	4,670,400	1907	2,666,000
1920	7,470,000	1906	3,219,000
1919	4,136,000	1905	2,283,000
1918	2,253,900	1904	1,804,000
1917	4,957,000	1903	2,278,000
1916	4,897,000	1902	2,973,000
1915	3,696,000	1901	1,901,000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A

	Apr. 6	Apr. 5	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & P	40	39¾	39¾	39¼	40	
Abitibi P & P pf	80½	80	80	80	80	
Ad Rumely	93⅛	89½	92½	93⅛		
Ad Rumely pf	91¾	90	91⅝	91		
Ahumada Ld.	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¼		
Air Reducto	101½	99⅜	199⅝	100		
Ajax Rubber	8	7⅞	8	8⅛		
Alaska Juneau	6¼	6	6⅛	6⅛		
Alb Wrap P..	17	17	17	17		
Allegheny	128	121¼	125½	121½		
Allegheny pf	102	100½	102	100½		
Allied Chem	272	268	272	270½		
Allis Chalm.	178	175	178	176		
Amerada	33¾	32¼	32¾	33¼		
Am Ag Chem	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	16⅝		
Am Beet Sug	56⅝	56¼	57¼	56		
Am Brown B.	31⅞	30¾	31⅝	31⅛		
Am Can	127⅝	124⅛	127⅞	126⅛		
Am Encaustic	37⅞	35	37⅞	35		
Am Express..	395	381	395	395½		
Am & For Pw	90¼	88¼	90	90⅛		
Am & F P pf	108	106	108	106		
Am F P 2 pf	90¾	90¼	90¾	92		
Am H & L pf	32¾	32¼	32¾			
Amer Hawaiin	28	27¾	30	27½		
Am Home Pr.	79⅛	78	78⅞	76⅛		
Am Inter	62¾	62	62⅞	62⅞		
Am La Fr	57⅞	57	58	58		
Am Loco	117⅛	116½	117	117⅞		
Am Mch Fdy	164	164	164	165½		
Am Metal	62¾	61¼	61½	62¼		
Am Pw & Li.	95	94¼	95¾	95¾		
A R & S	48	45¾	45⅝	45¾		
Am Radiator	178	178	178	180		
Am Rwy Exc.	161	160½	160½	162		
Am Repub	56¾	56¼	56¾	57⅝		
Am Saf Raz	68¾	68¼	68¾	67¾		
Am Ship & C.	4¾	4¼	4¾	4⅝		
Am Smelt	105¾	103⅝	105¾	106¼		
Am Smelt pf.	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾		
Am Steel F..	69¾	68	68	68¼		
Am Sugar	71¾	71½	71¾	71½		
Am Sug pf	106	106	106	106		
Am Sumatra.	46	46	46	46		
Am T & T	220	219¾	220	220		
Am Tob pf	120	120	120	120		
Am Woolen	21	20¾	21	20¾		
Am Writ Pa	47	46¾	47	47¼		
Am Writ cts	11¼	11¼	11¼	—		
Am Zinc Ld	38¾	37¾	38¾	38¾		
Anaconda	145¼	143¼	146½	147⅛		
Anaconda wi	124	121½	122⅝	124		
Anchor Cap	58¾	56¾	58¾	57¾		
Ander Clay	53¾	52¾	53	53½		
Arch Dan Mid	40	38½	39¾	40		
Arm Del pf	89	89	89	89		
Armour Ill A	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13¾		
Armour Ill B	7	7	7	7		
Armour Ill pf	78	77¾	78	77⅝		
Asso Dry Gds	55¾	53⅝	54¼	54¼		
Atchison	199	198	199	199		
Atl Gulf WI	50	50	50	50		
Atl Gulf WI pf	58¾	56¾	58¾	—		
Atl Refining..	58	57	57⅞	57¾		
Atlas Powder.	94	94	94	95½		
Auburn Auto	33	32¾	32¾	33¼		
Auto Sales pf.	41	41	41	41⅞		

B

Baldwin	258	258	263	263½	
Balt & Ohio	125¼	122⅜	125	123⅛	
Bangor & A..	66	66	66	—	
Barnet Leath.	17¼	17⅛	17¼	—	
Barnsdall A..	44⅞	43⅝	44⅝	43¾	
Beacon Oil Co	23	23	23	23¾	
Beech Nut ..	83	83	87½	84¾	
Beldind Hem.	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13¼	
Belgi R pr pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	—	
Best Co Inc..	86	86	86	81½	
Beth Steel ..	111¼	109⅜	111⅛	109½	
Beth Stl 7 pc	118	118	118	118¼	
Bloomingdale.	99	99	99	99	
Bohn Alum ..	181¼	180¼	180¼	181	
Briggs Mfg..	44	42¾	43⅞	44⅜	
Brockway Mo	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾	
Brklyn Edison	75	74¾	75	75	
Brunswick C	48¼	46¼	46⅝	48	
Brunswick T.	29¾	29¾	29¾	28¾	
Buckeye Pipe	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾	
Bucyrus cv pf	43¼	43¼	43¼	43½	
Burns Bros B	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Burroughs Add	100	99	100	100	
Bush Term..	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	66	
Butte CopZz	7	7	7	7¼	
Butte&Sup Cp	33¾	32¾	33	32⅞	
Byers A M..	156¼	153	155¼	157½	

C

Calahan Zinc	3	3	3	2	
Cal & Aris..	129	127	128¼	128	
Cal Packing	156	155	156	155½	
Can Dry Ging	83	82½	82½	82½	
Canadian Pac	236⅞	233⅝	236½	234⅛	
Canadian Pac	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	
Case T M ..	430	430	430	449½	
Celotex	66	64¾	64¾	66	
Cent Agirre.	46¾	46	46	46⅝	
Century Rib..	14	14	—	14	
C de Pasco	104⅛	104	104	104½	
Certain Prod	15⅜	15	15	15⅜	
Certo Corp ..	58	58	58	—	
ChesdOnio ..	227	219	226	220	
Chesplk Corp.	86⅝	82¾	86⅝	82½	
Chi & Alt..	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	
Chi & Alt pf..	19	18½	19½	18½	
Chi Gt W pf..	19¾	19¼	19¾	18¾	
Chi Gt W pf..	55⅜	54¼	55¼	54½	
Chi M & St P	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	34	
Chi M & St P pf	55¾	55¼	55¾	54¼	
Chi & Nor W..	86	83	86	84	
Chi Pneu Tool	29¼	29¼	29½	—	
Chi Rock Isl	95¾	94¼	95¾	94¼	
Chile Copper..	108⅞	107⅛	108⅝	110	
Chrysler Corp.	95¼	93	95	95¼	
City Stores ..	123	120¾	123	121¾	
Chuett P	63	63	63	62¼	
Col & Akman.	58¾	57¾	58⅝	58¼	
Col Gas	95¾	94¼	96	96	
Col G & E....	142½	137¾	142½	136½	
Col G & E n..	58	54½	58	54¾	
Comm Credit.	69¾	68¾	69¾	67¾	
Com Credit..	51¼	49¼	51	50	
Com Inv Tr ..	161¼	161	161½	161½	
Com Inv Tr ..	127	127	127	127	
Com Solv	292	288	292	295½	
Congol Natin.	24	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Congreen Inv.	79	79	79	80	
Consol Cigar.	83	82¾	83	83	
Cons Gas NY.	102½	102¼	102⅞	103⅜	
Consolidated	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾	
Cons Textile..	3¾	3¾	3¾	4	
Cont Corp B ..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½	
Cont Corp pf..	65¼	65¼	65¼	67¼	
Cont Bak B..	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¼	
Cont Bak pf..	92¾	92	92¾	91¾	
Cont Can	73¾	73¼	73¾	73	
Cont Ins	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Cont Motor..	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20⅝	
Cont Prod....	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	
Cony Inc n..	60¾	59⅞	60¾	69¼	
Crosley	95¾	95	95	97	
Crown Zellerb	20	20	20	20	

D

Davison Chm	55	54	54	55¼	
D Loco Chem	190¾	190¾	190¾	187	
Del Lac & W	127	126½	127	127	
D & G GWpf	70	69¾	70	—	
Dome Mines..	9¾	9¼	9¼	9	
Douglas Pec..	55	54¾	55	55	
Du Pont	178	177½	177¾	178	
Duplan Silk..	24¾	23¾	24¼	23⅞	

E

East Kodak..	175¼	173¼	175½	—	
Eaton Axle ..	64¾	64	64⅞	65	
Evans Auto ..	64	63	64	—	
Evans Prod Co	33¼	32¾	34	—	
Elec Au Lite	142	138¼	142	140	
Electric Boat	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	
Elec Pow&Lt	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾	
Elec Stor B	80½	80½	80½	81¼	
Endicott J....	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¼	
Erie	44	43¾	44	43¾	
Erie 1 pf....	62½	61¾	62	61	
Erie 2 pf....	58¾	58¼	58¾	58	
Eureka Vac C	51¾	51	51	52	

F

Fair The	38¼	38	38¼	38	
Fed Lt&Tr..	82	81½	82	81¾	
Fed Motor ..	56¾	56¼	56¾	56	
Fidel Ph Ins.	95¼	95	95	95	
First Nat St..	66¾	65¾	65¾	66	
Fisk Rubber..	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝	
Fisk Rub 1 pf	61	60¼	60½	61½	
FlskR 1 pf cv	63¼	63¼	63¼	—	
Fleischmann..	71¾	71¼	71¾	71½	
Fox Film A..	86¾	86	86¼	86½	
Freeport Tex.	46	45¾	46	46⅛	

G

Gabriel Snub.	24¼	24	24¼	24¼	
Gardner Mot.	14¼	14	14	14⅜	
Gen Am Tank	87¾	87¼	87½	89¾	
Gen Cable ..	99¾	99¼	99¾	98¾	
Gen Electric..	231	228⅝	230	230	
Gen Motors..	85¾	84¼	85	85¾	
G Outdr Ad A	51¼	51	51¼	—	
GOutdr Ad cl	37¾	37	37	37	
Gen Rail Sig	98	97¾	97¾	97½	
Gen Refrac..	73¼	72	73	73	
Ger Gen Mills	77	76¾	77	77	
Gillette SRaz	111¾	111¼	111¾	111½	
Glidden Co..	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	
Gobel, Adolf	48¼	47¾	48	49¾	
Gold Dust ..	63¼	61¾	63	62¾	
Goodrich	90¾	89¾	90¾	90	
Goodrich pf ..	113	112	113	113	
Goodyear	138	134½	136	136⅝	
Goodyear pf..	104¾	103¾	104¾	105	
Gotham Hose	58	58	58	58	
Graham-Paige	43	42¾	43	43¾	
Granby	95	95	96¾	96¾	
Grand Stores	87	87	87	87	
Grand Union	23	23	23	—	
Grand Un pf	43¼	43¼	43¼	45¾	
Gt Northn pf	105¾	104½	105¾	104¾	
Gt Nr pf cts	103	103	103	102	
Gt Nor Ore..	32	31¾	32	31¾	
G W Sugar..	36	35¾	35¾	36¼	
Greene Cop	164¾	163¼	163¼	164¾	
Greyhd Lines	31	30¾	31	31	
Gulf Sta Steel	64	63¾	64	64¼	

H

Hahn Dpt St.	44¼	43¼	44	—	
Hartman	74¾	73¼	73¾	74	
Havana El Ry	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	
Hayes Body..	53¾	52¾	52¾	54¼	
Hercules Pow	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾	
Hersh Ch p p	105	105	105	—	
Houston Oil..	100⅝	98	100¼	98½	
Howe Sound..	74¾	73¾	74¼	74¾	
Hud & Man..	42¾	42	42	41¾	
Hudson Motor	86¾	85¾	86¾	86⅝	
Hupp Motor..	63¾	63¼	64¼	65¼	

I

Illinois Cent..	137	137	137	137	
Ind Oil & Gas	34	33¾	34	33¾	
Indian Refg..	47	46¾	47	46⅝	
Indian Ref cv	42¼	41¾	42¼	42	
Inland Steel.	91¼	91¼	91½	92½	
Inspiration..	52	51¾	52	52¼	
Int Hrv Corp	49¾	49	49¾	49¾	
Inter con Rub	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Inter Agr Ch	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Int B Machin	158¼	158	158	159	
Inter Cement	86¼	85¼	86¼	86¼	
Int Combn ..	72¾	71¾	72¼	71¾	
Int Harvester	103¼	103¼	103¼	104¼	
Int Match pf	80	78¾	80	79	
Int Mer Mar..	6¼	6	6¼	6	
Int Mer M pf	47	45¼	46¾	45¾	
Inter Nickel.	48¼	47¼	48¼	48¾	
Int Paper ...	104	101¾	104	104	
Int Paper B..	20¾	20¼	20¾	21¼	
Int Paper G	16¼	16	16¼	16¼	
Int Pap Pw..	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	
Int Pr Ink pf	100	100	100	103	
Int T & T..	260¼	255	258	260¼	
Intate Dpt St	78¼	77	78¼	79¼	

J

Johns Manvill	171	167¾	170	168	
Johns Man pf	122	122	22	—	
Jordan Motor.	10¾	10¼	10¾	9¾	

K

Kan City So..	87¼	86½	86¾	87	
Kaufman Stor	27¼	27½	27½	28	
Kayser	81	79¼	81	81	
Keith-Albee..	27	27	27	—	
Kelly Spring.	98	98	98	98	
Kelly Sp Tire.	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾	
Kel Hayes Wh	53	53	53	53	
Kelvinator..	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾	
Kennecott Cop	87½	85	86¾	87	
Kinney	70¼	67½	69¾	67¾	
Kinney pf ...	100¼	100	100¼	100	
Kolster Radio	52	51	51¾	51¾	
Kresge S S pf	114	114	114	—	
Kress G H..	102	99	99	—	
Kroger G & B	90½	90	90	90¼	
Kreug & T....	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼	

L

Lago Oil & T.	30¼	30¼	30¾	—	
Lambert & Co	100	100	100	—	
Lambert & Co	142¾	140¾	141	143	
Lehigh Coal..	27¾	26	27¾	26	
Lehigh Valley	91¼	90¼	90¾	90¾	
Lehn & Fink..	56¼	54¾	56¼	53¾	
Llg & Myers B	89¾	89¼	89¾	89	
Lima Locomo W.	52¾	50¾	52¾	50¾	
Loews Inc ..	62	61¾	61¾	62¾	
Loft Inc	9¼	8¾	9	9	
Lone Wlfes..	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Lorillard	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼	
Louisiana Oil.	15	14¾	15	15	
Lou G&E A..	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾	
Lou & Nash ..	145	145	145	145	

M

Mack Truck..	98¾	96¾	98¼	99	
Macy R H	71¾	70¾	71¾	71¾	
MadSq Garden	20¼	20¼	20¾	20¾	
Mallinson	24¾	24¾	24¾	25¾	
Marland Oil..	39¾	39	39	39¾	
Marmon Mot.	77¾	76¼	76¾	77¼	
Martin Parry	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	—	
Math Alkali	188¼	186¼	188¼	—	
May Dept St.	88¾	87	88	87	
Maytag Co..	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
McAnd Fin..	39¾	39	39	39¾	
McCall Corp..	75¾	75	75	74	
McKe & R pf	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	
McCrory S ..	103	103	103	—	
Mengel Co ..	23¾	23	23¾	23¼	
Mex Seabd Oil	50⅞	50	50	50⅛	
Miami Cop ..	50	49	49¾	50¼	
Mid Cont Pet	34⅜	34	34⅜	34¼	
Mid States G	4⅞	4	4	4⅛	
Minn & St L..	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mo K & Tex	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	47⅝	
M K & T pf	103⅝	102½	103⅝	102⅝	
Mo Pacific ..	80¾	77¾	80¾	77⅝	
Mo Pac pf..	134⅛	132⅞	134⅛	132⅝	
Mohawk Carp	72	71¼	72¼	72¼	
Montg Ward	115¾	113¾	114⅝	115¾	
Mother Lode..	41¼	41	41¼	41¼	
Motion Pict..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35⅝	
Moto-Meter A	20	19¼	19¾	19¾	
Motor Prod ..	127	127	—	—	
Motor Wheel.	42	42	42	42¾	
Murray Corp.	67¾	67	67⅞	66¾	

N

Nash Motor..	100¼	98¾	100	100¼	
Nat Acme sta	31¾	30¾	30⅝	30¾	
Nat Bel Hes..	56¼	55¾	55⅞	56	
Nat Cl Paper	130¾	128	130¾	130¾	
Nat Dairy P..	124	123	124	123⅝	
Nat Dept S..	33¾	33½	33¾	33¾	
Nat Dist Pr..	43⅞	43	43	43	
Nat En & S..	42¾	42	42	—	
Nat Lead A..	140	140	140	—	
Nat Lead B..	44	43¾	44	43¾	
Nat Surety n.	135	125	135	124	
New Cen Cp..	51¾	51	51¾	—	
N Y Central	136¾	135¾	136¾	135¾	
N Y C & S L..	133	133	135	131½	
New Haven..	92	89½	91¾	—	
N Y Dock W pf	27¾	26¾	27¾	27	
North Amer..	100¼	99¾	100¼	100¼	
Nor Pacific..	104⅜	103¼	104⅜	104⅛	
Nor Pac cts..	103	103	103	101	
Nor Ger Lyd..	55	54½	55¼	54¼	

O

Omnibus	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Oppen Collins	11¾	11⅜	11¾	11⅜	
Otis Elevator	330	330	325	—	
Otis Steel	44	43⅞	44¼	44¼	

O

Pac G & E..	5¼	55¼	55¼	55	
Pac Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Packard Mot.	129¼	126⅛	128⅝	129	
Pan Am Pet	52	49¾	53	50¾	
Pan Am P B..	49¾	49	53	50¾	
Pan P & Ref	12¼	12¼	12½	12½	
Par Fa Lasky	64¼	63¾	64¼	64¼	
Park & Tilfd	64	64	64	64⅝	
Park-Utah M	10¼	10	10¼	10¼	
Pathe Ex	9⅝	9	9⅝	10	
Patino	42¼	41¾	42	42	
Peerless Mot.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Penick Ford..	53¾	53	53¾	54	
Penn Coal & C	84	84	84	—	
Penn R R....	75¾	74¼	75¾	75	
Peoples Gas..	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	88⅜	
Pere Marq pf	163	160	163	—	
Pere Marq pf	92	92	92	—	
Phila El Pa..	22¼	22¼	22¾	22¾	
Phillip Morris	17¾	17	17¾	17¼	
Phillips Pet..	41¾	40¾	41¼	41¼	
Pierce Ar Ar..	31¼	30¾	31¼	32	
Pierce Oil pf..	81	80	80	82½	
Pierce Oil	3	3	3	2⅝	
Pierce Oil rts	5	5	5	—	
Pierce O pf ..	48	48	48	49	
Pil Flour Inc	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾	
Pirelli	22¼	22¼	22¾	22¾	
Pitts Coal pf	79	77	79	77½	
Pitts Steel ..	87	87	87	87	
Pitts Steel pf	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾	
Pitts Term C	53	53	53	54	
Port Cem Co..	53	53	53	53	
Postum Inc ..	72	71¾	72	73	
Pressed Steel	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾	
Proc & Gam..	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾	
Prod & Ref ..	23	22¾	23	22¾	
Pub Ser N J..	79¾	78	79¾	79¾	
Pullman Inc..	81¾	81¼	82	82¾	
Pure Oil	26¼	25¾	26¼	25¾	
Purity Bak ..	122¾	121¾	122¾	123	

R

Radio Corp ..	100	97½	99¾	100	
Radio Cp pf B	76¼	76	76¾	78¼	
Radio Kth Or	27¾	27¼	27¾	28	
Reading	107	105½	107	106	
Real Sil H Mi	72¼	72¼	72¾	74	
Reis & Co....	13¾	12¾	13¾	13¾	
Remington R..	29¾	29¼	29¾	30	
Reo Motor ..	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼	
Repub Steel..	93½	92	93½	93	
Repub Steel pf	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Reynold TbB	54¾	54¼	54¾	53½	
Rio Grande O	40¼	40¼	40¼	39¾	
Richfield Oil	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¼	
Royal Bak Pw	38¾	37½	38¾	38¼	
Royal Dut NY	52¾	52¼	52¾	53¼	

S

Safeway Sts..	160¾	159¼	160¾	160¼	
St Joseph Ld	69	69	69	—	
St L-S F pf..	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¼	
St Louis Sw..	102¾	102¼	102¾	102¾	
Savage Arm..	39	39	39	39½	
Schulte St....	28¾	28¼	28¾	29	
Seaboard A L	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾	
Sears Roeb ..	144¾	140	144¾	144½	
Seneca Cop ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Shell Un Oil..	29¾	29¼	29¾	29½	
Simms Pet	20¼	20	20¼	20¼	
Simmons	83¾	83	83	84	
Sinclair Con..	29	28¾	29	29¼	
Skelly Oil	38	37¾	38	37¾	
So Cal Edison	58	56	58	56	
South Dairy A	13	13	13	13	
South Dairy B	13	13	13	12¾	
Southn Pac..	128	127	128	128¼	
Spang Chalf..	43¾	42¾	43¾	42

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

ALUMINUM AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR COPPER

Officials of a British copper and brass tube manufacturer says to the London representative of the Boston News Bureau:

"Some of the largest buyers of our products have told us that because of the high price of copper they will, in placing further orders, specify aluminum. A number of smaller customers have already done this. We consider this unfortunate, as we have been running at full capacity and turning out a record volume of products."

Black as this seems at first sight, it becomes a bright pink on closer examination.

The total world's production of aluminum is between 25,000 and 30,000 tons annually, and the increase along in the consumption of copper is estimated to be at a rate of 400,000 tons annually in the past year. As aluminum has a consumption field of its own which must be kept supplied, there probably will not be enough of the metal to spare to displace 3 per cent of present copper consumption.

It is understood, however, that aluminum stocks have been accumulating, due to overproduction, if so, the high price of copper will prove a godsend to the aluminum producers.

Mason Valley Out of Red Ink Lines

Mason Valley Mines Co. for 1928 reports net profit of $371,739 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $108,440 in 1927.

Join Laidlaw

As of April 1, 1929, Edward Roesler, Jr., and Lorraine F. Pitman have been admitted as members of the corporation.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

ALCOHOL ACTS FOR SPLITUP

Directors of American Commercial Alcoholic Corporation have called a meeting of common stockholders of record, April 15, to be held at the corporation's Baltimore office.

The meeting will be held April 26. It is for the purpose of amending the charter to allow the splitting of the present no-par common stock on a two-for-one basis.

It is also planned to increase the stock from 300,000 to 750,000 shares. At present 130,000 shares in voting trust certificates are outstanding.

Application will be made to list the entire 750,000 shares on the New York Stock Exchange in the near future, in the event of stockholders' approval.

Essex County Loan Goes to Salem Trust

Essex County awarded $30,000 Tuberculosis Hospital maintenance notes, dated April 1 and payable April 1, 1930, to Salem Trust Co. at 5 per cent. Other bidders were: Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust, 5.23 per cent; Gloucester National Bank, 5.625 per cent; Bank of Commerce & Trust, 5.65 per cent; Cape Ann National Bank, 5.70 per cent; Naumkeag Trust Co., 5.75 per cent, and Merchants' National Bank, Salem, 5.87 per cent plus $1.50.

PRICE LEVEL SHOWS DROP FOR MARCH

The general level of wholesale prices declined slightly during March, and at the beginning of April it was at the lowest point since August, 1927, according to Bradstreet's Index Number of commodity prices. The April 1 index number was 12.8691, a decrease of 1 per cent from the preceding month and of 4.1 per cent from the like date a year ago. Only two groups of commodities showed gains during the month, these being metals, which reflected the spectacular rise in copper quotations, and live stock. Two groups of commodities—building materials and chemicals and drugs—showed no change while nine revealed decreases. The heaviest declines were in hides and leather and the miscellaneous group, the latter being accounted for by the reaction in rubber prices. Breadstuffs, provisions and fruits declined, as did textiles, coal and coke, oil and naval stores. Of 100 commodities quoted, 20 were higher in price, 31 showed declines and 35 were unchanged. The index number on April 1 showed a decline of 35.3 per cent from the record high of February 1, 1920, but represented an increase of 21.2 per cent over the post-war low of June 1, 1921.

The Bradstreet index numbers by groups of commodities at various dates were as follows:

	Feb. 1, 1929	Apr. 1, 1929	Mar. 1, Apr. 1, 1929
Breadstuffs	$0.2257	$0.1546	$0.1549 $0.1590
Live stock	.3618	.3646	.3595 .3595
Provisions	4.4003	3.4137	3.3931 2.6891
Fruits	.3502	.2656	.2597 .2597
Hides & leather	2.7705	2.0909	1.8850 1.5890
Textiles	1.7913	2.6189	2.5703 2.5703
Metals	1.0714	.8758	.8884 .8758
Coal & coke	.0150	.0118	.0122 .0118
Oils	1.0875	.8357	.8488 .8422
Naval stores	.2212	.1486	.1502 .1352
Building mat	.2379	.1195	.1761 .1761
Chem & drugs	1.1855	.1855	.1761 .1761
Miscellaneous	1.2185	.6720	.6870 .6720
Totals	20.8490	13.4161	13.0004 12.8691

MAKES MONEY ON TAILINGS

Calumet & Hecla's conglomerate tailings, which are being retreated in two reclamation plants, have yielded 217,288,000 pounds of refined copper, the deposits originally contained 40,000,000 tons of recovered sand—30,000,000 in the Calumet deposit and 10,000,000 in the Tamarack.

Up to 1929, 20,779,000 tons had been retreated, returning 1046 pounds of copper per ton. In 1928, the average cost sold was 5.93 cents per pound. Approximately 19,221,000 tons of conglomerate sand remain to be treated. While this is a little better than seven years' supply at the present rate of reclamation, the present price of copper will permit of the treatment of amygdaloid sand, of which there is a considerable tonnage in both the Hecla and Tamarack sand banks. This will increase the productive life of the reclamation plants, although the lower copper content of the amygdaloid tailings will reduce the average grade and decrease production somewhat. The amygdaloid sand was never figured as of commercial grade, but particularly in the Tamarack sand pile the Kearsarge tailings can now be treated at a profit.

Big Banker

HUGH B. BAKER

Newly elected president of the National City Company, which is one of the three companies composing the largest banking group in America. Mr. Baker is an outstanding figure in the investment field and has risen from bond salesman to his present position.

Boston Stocks

	Apr. 6 High	Apr. 6 Low	Apr. 6 Close	Apr. 5 Close
A				
Am Cit P&L	63½	63	63½	63½
Aero Underw.	42	41	41	42
Am Founders.	85	84½	84½	84½
Am&Gen Sec.	72½	72½	72½	72½
Am Pneu	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Pneu pf.	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
Am Tel	220½	219	220½	220½
Am Woolen	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20½
Aviation Corp	18	18	18	18½
Amoskeag	17	17	17	17½
Anaconda	147¼	145½	146¾	148¾
Arca Consol.	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Aris Corn	4	4	4	—
B				
Bigelow Harf.	104	104	104	104
Bingham	57	57	57	57
Bost & Albany	175	175	175	175
Bos Elev	84	84	84	84
Bos Elev pf.	96½	96½	96½	96½
Bost & Corp	87	87	87	87
B & M B	110	110	110	108
B & M A stp	73½	72½	73½	73½
Brown&Co pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	—
C				
Cel & Hecla	51¼	51	51¼	51½
Chic June	104½	104½	104½	105
Credit Alli pf	42¾	42½	42½	42¾
Cons Gas Util	30	29	30	30½
Cop Range	27½	26¼	26¼	27¼
Crown C&S Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾	15
E				
East Butte	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	4¼
Eastern S S	103¾	102½	103½	105
East S S pf	46	46	46	—
Edison	303	300	300	303
Employr Assn	40¼	36¼	36¼	40¼
El Sh'hold pf.	100	100	100	—
F				
First Nat St	66¼	66	66	66
Franklin	4	3¼	4	3¼
G				
Gillette	111¾	111¼	111½	—
Granby	93¾	90¼	93¼	96½
Galv Tex pf	51	51	51	—
Gilchrist	23½	23	23½	23
Globe Under	25	25	25	25
Greenfield	16	16	16	—
H				
Hathaway pf.	123	123	123	—
Int Sup Pr	53½	53	53	53
I				
Isle Royale	29¾	29	29	30
K				
Kruger & Toll	37½	37¾	37¾	37½
Lake Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
M				
Maine Central	67	67	67	66
Mass Gas	163½	161½	161½	162½
Mass Gas pf	76¼	76¼	76¼	78¼
Mass Util	12¼	12	12¼	12¼
Mayflower	85c	85c	85c	85c
Mohawk	50½	50	50½	50½
N				
Nash	99	99	99	101½
Nat Service	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
NE Pub$ p pf	101	101	101	—
New Domin.	53c	45c	45c	52c
N E Equit.	8	8	8	—
New Haven	91⅞	89½	91½	90¼
No Am Aviat	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
North Butte	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
No Texas	8	8	8	—
No Texas pf	24	24	24	—
O				
Old Dominion	14½	14½	14½	14½
P				
Pacific Mills	30½	30½	30½	30½
Penn R R	74¼	74¼	74½	75¼
Q				
Quincy	39	39	39	39¼
R				
Reliance Man.	31½	31	31½	31
Reece M	1½	1½	1½	—
Roosevelt P	16	16	16	15¾
S				
St Mary's	38½	38	38	39
Shawmut	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
Sterling S Cor	32½	32½	32½	33¼
So Surety Co.	44	43	43	44
Stone & Web	67	67	67	65½
Schlitze & Zr	24	24	24	23½
T				
Torrington	76	74	74	75
Tower	12	11¾	12	12
U				
U S &BI pf	41	41	41	41
United Fruit	134½	133¼	134½	134½
United Stores	74½	74½	74½	74¼
United Sho pf	31¾	31	31	31¼
U & I S pfpp	43	42	42	44
Utah Apex	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
U Twist Dr	38¾	38½	38¾	36½
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
U Twine Dr	36¾	36½	36¾	36½
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Utility Eq pf	102	101	102	102
V				
Venezuela-Mx.	67	67	67	—
Venezuela-H	4½	2	4½	—
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	86	86	86	—
EMassBos6s	60	60	60	—
KCM&Birds	98¼	98¼	98½	—
MissRivPbS1	97¾	97¾	97¾	99
RelianceMan6s	97¼	97¼	97¾	97½

Adams-Millis Sales Increase

Shipments of Adam-Millis Corporation for the first quarter of 1929 are reported at $1,721,425 as compared with $1,583,257 for the same quarter of 1928, an increase of over 8.7%.

The company's new building has been completed and machinery now being installed which will substantially increase its capacity. The directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the first preferred and second preferred stocks and 50c on the common stock, payable May first to stockholders of record April 15.

Wins Divorce for Desertion

Waterbury, Conn., April 6—Mrs. Julia Hayward of Orange was granted a divorce in Superior Court here today from Ralph E. Hayward of Egypt, Mass., on a charge of desertion. The wife was allowed the custody of a minor child.

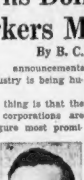
The Haywards were married in Orange on Sept. 29, 19017, and lived for a while in that town, later moving to Stratford, Conn. On Nov. 26, 1925, the husband is said to have taken his wife's automobile and gone to Florida, leaving her in Stratford. Financial troubles, according to testimony, caused his departure.

Concerns Doing Most for Workers Most Successful

By B. C. FORBES

corporation announcements indicate how industry is being humanized.

The significant thing is that the most successful corporations are the ones that figure most prominently in this evolution.



B. C. Forbes

Take these happenings: Andrew W. Robertson, the new head of Westinghouse Electric, tells me that among the first things he did was to investigate the company's relationships with its workers and that a plan calculated to appeal strongly to all ranks is receiving the indorsement of the directors.

President A. P. Sloan, Jr., devotes much attention in the just-issued annual report of General Motors to emphasizing the vital necessity for offering such financial rewards as will attract the best men in the country and adds that when the present arrangement for rewarding executives expires a new plan will be presented to the stockholders for their approval.

* * *

General Electric's 1928 report of its Employes Securities Corporation shows that, all told, 34,000 employes are now investing in the company's securities, on which, through special arrangements, they receive a more liberal return than outside security holders.

Graybar Electric has just distributed a common stock dividend which goes entirely to its own employes, the first instance of a large enterprise being bought lock, stock and barrel by the workers, including the humblest employes as well as the highest executives. President Ketchum states that all records have been broken by the company since it was sold to the workers.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of America's leading newspapers, announces an offering of 49 per cent of its stock "primarily for the purpose of giving the employes, many of whom have devoted their lifetime to the upbuilding of the newspaper, an opportunity to share in the company." The paper will celebrate its 100th anniversary on June 1, and this stock issue is described as a "surprise centennial reward" for employes.

* * *

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports that it paid out in pensions last year $6,083,540 to the 9,059 exemployes who are now on the roll of honor. The company in the last 28 years has paid total pensions exceeding $58,000,000 to 21,936 employes.

Several Standard Oil Companies have established very liberal plans for helping workers to provide for their old age.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has more of its employes buying its stock on easy terms than any other concern in the world.

Not long since very striking figures were given here revealing how liberally Sears Roebuck has planned for the financial well-being of its workers who aspire to attain a competency.

The United States Steel Corporation was among the first to set aside stock for sale on easy terms to its employes and those who have taken advantage of the plan over a series of years have fared very well.

* * *

The sensational success achieved by General Motors adds peculiar interest to what its president now says concerning the wisdom of sharing profits with those mainly responsible for those profits being earned.

"Stockholders must necessarily appreciate," declares President Sloan, "that, irrespective of the number of millions of dollars that the corporation may have invested in real estate, buildings, machinery, inventories or cash, and while recognizing the essential part that such investments play, yet, after all, the ability to capitalize that investment in the form of a satisfactory profit from year to year depends upon the loyalty, efficiency and effectiveness of the operating organization.

"It is essential in developing a personnel of the degree of ability required to cope with the corporation's tremendous operating and financial problems, that the more important executives should be placed in a position from the standpoint of financial reward comparable to what they would occupy were they conducting a business on their own individual account. In no other way, it is believed, can the corporation attract to its organization the type of executives absolutely essential to its continued progress."

General Motors also has an employes' saving and investing plan, a group insurances plan, a preferred stock plan and a housing plan for its workers.

* * *

Humane treatment of workers works.

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Stock Buyers Ask

C. G. B., Palmer—Do you think that Loft, Inc., will come out all right or should I sell at a loss?

Ans.—Company prospects appear improved by change of management effected a while ago. Writer would be reluctant, certainly, to accept much of a loss on this issue.

L. A., Narragansett, R. I.—What is your opinion of an early advance and about what price would be a good buy of Saltis Fisher?

Ans.—Do you mean Folts Flaches on the New York Curb? If you do, the outlook appears fair, but it seems as if you could find better issues to buy at this time.

B. A. W., Brookline—What is your opinion of buying Moon Motor?

Ans.—It is likely you could find more promising speculations.

J. P., Haverhill—Should I buy Monarch Leaf? I am being solicited to do so.

Ans.—We do not suggest considering purchase of this issue.

S. N. A., Back Bay—Is Standard Investment Corp., cumulative preferred good to hold?

Ans.—Yes.

L. I. I., Fall River—I hold 25 shares of Fall River Gas Works Co. common. Should I keep it?

Ans.—No reason appears why you should not keep it. The yield is around 5 per cent and good security.

P. P. T., Weston—I have U. S. Rubber common in addition to a good list of bonds. I have 200 shares. Should I sell?

Ans.—We would be inclined to hold.

P. I. I., Milton—I have 300 shares of American Telephone. I can afford to hold it. Should I?

Ans.—By no means would we advocate the sale of American Telephone.

S. S. S., Washington st.—I am planning to put $1000 into New Scollay Building Trust Fire (closed) Mortgage. What is the yield and should I do it?

Ans.—Purchase approved. Yield is about 5.13 per cent.

H. I. L., Allston—Should I hold outright Electric Bond & Share, despite reaction?

Ans.—It seems advisable.

Address inquiries to "Stock Buyers Ask," Financial Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

DOLLAR TRADE VOLUME UP FOR WEEK

The volume of money turnover during the week ended March 30, as indicated by check payments, was greater than a year ago, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Industrial activity, as reflected by steel-plant operations, remained the same as in the preceding week but was much larger than in the same period a year ago.

The production of bituminous coal during the latest reported week was smaller than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1928.

The general level of wholesale prices showed only ¼ fractional advance from a year ago, while they remained the same as last week. The price of copper continued to mount, and that of iron and steel, although showing no change from the previous week, averaged higher than a year ago.

Cotton declined in price from the previous week but was higher than a year ago.

Loans and discounts of Federal reserve member banks showed further expansion, as compared with both the preciding week and the same period a year ago. Interest rates on call loans averaged considerably higher than in either period. Bond prices were lower for both periods.

Business failures were greater than in the previous week but less than a year ago.

Receipts of hogs during the week ended March 23 were lower than in the same period of 1928, while those for cattle were higher.

Receipts of wheat and cotton were running considerably larger than last year.

Mangel Stores Sales Show Large Increase

Mangel Stores Corporation reports for March, sales of $1,098,723 compared with $659,019 for the same month last year, an increase of 66.4 per cent. For the first quarter of this year sales were $2,290,822 against $1,468,802 in the same period of 1928.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Big Double Feature Beginning Today — "MOTHER, MACHREE" and Allen Wilts in "NAUGHTY BABY" — Sta. 0516

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River" — Paramount All Talking Sensation — Also Talking Novelty — First Run — "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — Feat. "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — Adv. 0322

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — William Haines in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — A Talking Picture

PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. — All Talking Picture "DONQUEST" — With Monte Blue — Dorothy Revier — "CRAIG'S WIFE"

PUBLIX PORTER — Corinne Griffith in "THE OUTCAST" — Paramount All Talking Picture — "THE WAGON SHOW" — Also — "HIT MAKER"

PUBLIX UNIVERSITY — Richard Barthelmess Singing and Talking in "WEARY RIVER" — Gretta Gaither in "GERALDINE"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Mix in "THE DRIFTER" — Mary Astor in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" — With Sound — Cathe Glenn in Every Lady Entering Talk Theatre

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA — 100% Talking Picture — Wm. Powell in "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" — Vita. Pro. — Novelties Now

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — Norma Shearer in "The Lady of Chance" — And Ruth in "SUNSET PASS" — Evs. 6:30, 8:45, 10c, 25c

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jack Neil in "AVALANCHE" — Lois Wilson in "Sally's Shoulders" — Gift Nite

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. — Double Feature Sound Program — Richard Dix in "THE REDSKIN" — Lou Cody in "SINGLE MAN" — Tel. 3200

Retoco LIBERTY — Retoco Jubilee Week — George P. Brien in "TRUE HEAVEN" — Chester Conklin in "TAXI 13." — Gift Nite

Retoco MORTON — Retoco Jubilee Week — All Talking — Monte Blue in "CONQUEST" — Vitaphone Act — Sen., "WEARY RIVER"

PUBLIX STRAND — BANNER MONTH — Paramount Talking Picture — "THE DUMMY" — Stage Pres. Vitaphone Subject — Cont. Sat. and Sun. Cat. 1493

EAST BOSTON

Retoco CENTRAL SQUARE — Retoco Jubilee Week — Dorothy Mackaill in "WATERFRONT" — Tom Carrell's Musical Comedy Revue of 20 People

Retoco SEVILLE — Retoco Jubilee Week — Lois Wilson in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" — With Sound — Vitaphone Acts

EVERETT

PARK & ELIOT — Dorothy Mackaill in "WATERFRONT" — "Steets" Gallagher in "Stocks and Blondes" — Sen. — "THE CRASH"

GROVE HALL

Retoco S. LAWNDALE — Retoco Jubilee Week. World's Total Outdoor All Talking — "IN OLD ARIZONA" — All Talking Comedy — "MELANCHOLY DANE" — Other Subjects

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON — Vaudeville — 4 Big Time Acts — Laura La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING" — Sun. Concert 50c

Retoco JAMAICA — Retoco Jubilee Week — William Haines in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — Talkie. "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — Vitaphone Novelty Sport — "SAL OF SINGAPORE"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Richard Dix in "REDSKIN" — 5 Big Time Acts — Large Free Auto Park

STRAND MALDEN — Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" — 100% All Talkie — Other Talking Features — Beg. Sun., "WEARY RIVER"

NORFOLK DOWNS

Retoco RECENT — Retoco Jubilee Week — "THE RED DANCE" — With Dolores Del Rio — Semon Cohen in "HOMETOWN" — 3 Big Acts Vaudo

ROSLINDALE

Retoco RIALTO — Retoco Jubilee Week — A Thrilling Sound Hit "THE WHIP" with Dorothy Mackaill — Josh Madison in "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN" — Show Contin. 1-3:30, 7-11

ROXBURY

Retoco CRITERION — Retoco Jubilee Week — "The Goodbye Kiss" — Sally Eilers - Lee Cheney in "West of Zanzibar"

PUBLIX STRAND — Finch, the Dog, in "Shadows of the Night" — Dorothy Revier in "THE WHIP"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Lupe Velez in "Lady of the Pavements" — Ken Maynard in "TOUR GOSPEL" — Sam Cohen and His Amateurs

Retoco STRAND — Two Talking Pictures — Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED" — Bert Lytell in "LORD WILLY'S DAUGHTER" — China Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — OLIVE GORDEN in "GANG WAR" — 4 BIG TIME VAUD. ACTS

WALTHAM

Retoco CENTRAL SQUARE — Retoco Jubilee Week — Paramount All Talking Triumph — William Powell in "THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

Retoco EMBASSY WALTHAM — Retoco Jubilee Week — Lupe Velez in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" — 3 Big Acts Vaude — Organ Orch. Specialties — Free Auto Park

Retoco WALDORF — Retoco Jubilee Week — THE WALDORF PLAYERS — in "The Dixie Duncan Revue" — "BUDDIES"

A GREAT NEW SURPRISE FEATURE

$1200 PRIZE PUZZLE BOOK

Fun for All..... Profit for Winners

Here it is . . . something unusual . . . something new . . . something different. A feature found in no other Boston newspaper . . . something that holds interest for each member of the family . . . a feature that is fascinating . . . intriguing . . . delightful!

What surprises the children will find in the funny Jungletown "Magic Ink" pictures . . . what enjoyment you will find in the clever limericks . . . the amusing game of Movie Title scenes . . . the old looking Letter Pictures and the educational Historical Rebuses. Truly this is a rare treat . . . and one that holds interest for young and old.

If you like contests you can try for the cash prizes . . . but whether you do or not, you'll find the Prize Puzzle Book chockful of amusement and diversion.

Beginning next Sunday, for twelve consecutive weeks, the $12,000 Prize Puzzle Book will come as a big new feature

Begins Tomorrow in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MORE THAN 500,000 CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Remember; Newsdealers "Sell Out," Too!

MARION DAVIES ENTRANCES GERMANS

By WILLIAM HILLMAN,
Universal Service Special Wireless.

Berlin, April 6—Marion Davies has captured Berlin critics as no other film star has in recent years.

Her characterization of Patsy in the film which, under the title "Ein Maeden mit Tempo," had its premier at the U. F. A. N. Theater, Kurfuerstendamm, Wednesday night has won unanimous praise from the most diversely opinionated movie critics in the world, provoking even a begrudging comment from critics in the Bolshevik and extreme Nationalist papers, which are consistently condemning American films and film stars.

"Marion Davies is not only beautiful but is a marvelous actress; a lively Patsy bubbling over with all sorts of whims," says the socialistic Vorwaerts.

MADE MARVEL BY MARION

The great afternoon daily, Mittag, says:

"This trivial comedy of a Babbitt family becomes a marvelous thing because of Marion Davies, who besides exhibiting a splendid histrionic ability, reveals a remarkable talent for mimicry, as she imitates Dorothy Gish, Mae Murray and Pola Negri."

The Tempo, Ullstein newspaper, says:

"The dream is built up on the splendid conception of Marion Davies. The story develops to the rhythmic speed of her legs and the quick movements of her body as she displays with exceptional authenticity her mimicry and her varied histrionic talents."

"Marion Davies, the Cinderella of a comfortable home, is a singularly sweet blonde, with a splendid art for mimicry. She is never seen in the usual stilted, beautiful poses that are so many American film acts," is the opinion of the Nachtausgabe, a powerful Nationalist afternoon daily.

PRAISE KING VIDOR

The Achtuhr Abendblatt, Democratic newspaper, has it:

"The film is one of social seriousness, clever and splendidly unceremonious, in which, above all, Marion Davies is an excellent critic. Marion Davies shows a great aptitude for parody."

The critics also praise King Vidor for his splendid handling of a "Babbitt Theme," and characterized the film as the best portrayal of the American type of humor.

Maria Dressler, too, won favorable comments from several critics.

The Vossiche Zeitung's critic wrote:

"Marion Davies is excellent. With her talent for parody, she bursts the frame of the picture."

SPOKEN DRAMA OVERWHELMED BY MOVIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

New York, April 6—The formerly shabby stepchild of the legitimate theater—the humble movies—is giving its parent a terrible fright. "Broadway Melody," "The Letter," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Hearts in Dixie" are all enjoying a good business in Broadway houses, in three of which the spoken drama formerly ran rampant.

The other movie theaters are so crowded on Sunday night that it's impossible to get a seat without standing in line and being jostled and sometimes completely sub merged by the throngs of standees. The movies are certainly looking up.

One of the regular first night patrons of the legitimate theaters went to see "The Letter," and came away utterly fascinated with Jeanne Eagles' performance and with the smooth even tones in the other players' voices.

OPINION CHANGES

"I never thought," said he, "that the movies could give me such a thrill. The way I feel now I don't care whether I ever see another stage play."

This opinion seems to have suddenly become universal. Up to the time "Broadway Melody" made its initial appearance there was much skepticism among the producers.

"Perhaps it's only a novelty," they argued. Joseph Schenck frankly had his doubts. He hadn't seen his own picture "Alibi," nor Mary Pickford in "Coquette" yet. Now he has had to modify his statement and say, "Well, perhaps there is more in the talkies than any of us believed."

In New York the talkies have one decided advantage over the stage. Sunday night is the time when the average family man enjoys taking his family to a theater. The legitimate houses are dark on what might be the most lucrative night of the week.

MOVIE HOUSES CROWDED

Sunday night the movie theaters reap a veritable harvest. Walking up Broadway about 7:30, one is confronted with the amazing sight of seeing crowds standing in front of the theaters. The Roxy averages something like $138,000 a week and takes in even more than that some weeks. Sunday night the box office shows a return of thousands of dollars. Crowds congregate in front of that theater from the time the door opens until the closing performance.

The other theaters are equally fortunate. No wonder, with this state of affairs confronting harried stage producers, that William A. Brady prophesied that the stage is doomed and cannot endure three years; that Sam Harris is making his plans to visit Hollywood with a view to ultimately producing pictures.

WANTS TO SELL THEATERS

A story is going the rounds of Broadway that one of the best-known stage producers, who each year offers successful productions and who controls various theaters throughout the country, wanted to sell his group of theaters after he saw "Broadway Melody."

"I am been enough," he is quoted as saying to his associates, "to see the handwriting on the wall. In a few years there won't be any stage plays. Not if the talkies can make pictures like 'Broadway Melody.' We will sell our houses before the panic hits us."

The theater in New York has always been the golden magnet that attracted the out-of-town visitors to the big city. The successful shows are now largely patronized by transients. It's difficult to believe that the glitter of the big revues and the drama with as much to offer as "Street Scene" will ever go a-begging.

Yet the theater, some say, does not seem as glamorous as it did a few years ago. The revues are just as pretentious and the costumes fully as extravagantly elegant, but the straight dramas are less absorbing.

Raps Dry Law

FLAYS HYPOCRISY
Clarence S. Darrow, famous lawyer, says prohibition is being "marked by hypocrisy, bigotry and insincerity."

EXPERT JOINS GREENLEAF CO.

To assist in serving its increasing clientele, the Greenleaf Co., Boston advertising agency, has added to its staff C. A. Smyth, prominent advertising man from Cleveland.

C. A. Smyth

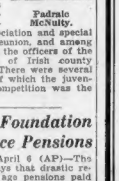
Mr. Smyth returns East with a fine reputation gained from effective handling of important accounts in the Middle West. He has won wide recognition as a creator of original, appealing advertising plans and copy.

A native of Boston, he was educated in the local schools and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served with the navy on overseas submarine patrols. In 1919 he began work in the office of a consulting engineer in New York.

Advertising, however, appealed to him more than engineering, and his natural aptitude for this work soon brought him to the attention of prominent men in the field. His experience in advertising agency connections has covered a wide variety of accounts ranging from jewelry to heavy mechanical equipment. On all of them he has done distinguished work.

Wins Loving Cup in Dance Contest

In a field of 20 candidates Padraic Sean McNulty of Walk Hill st., Forest Hills, won the juvenile Irish step dancing contest at the 24th annual reunion and ball of the County Waterford Association in Hibernian building, Roxbury. The prize was a silver loving cup, which was donated by James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston. There was a large attendance of members of the association and special guests at the reunion, and among the guests were the officers of the central council of Irish county organizations. There were several prize contests of which the juvenile Irish step competition was the feature.



Padraic McNulty.

DARROW SAYS CONGRESS CAN KILL DRY LAW

Chicago, April 5—Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago's picturesque champion of human rights, today assailed national prohibition as being "marked by hypocrisy, bigotry and insincerity."

Reviewing the time-old struggle for liberty against tyranny, Darrow compared the mandate against the drinking of liquor with the ancient laws against witchcraft and suppression of religions differing from those of the tyrants.

Astute lawyer that he is, Darrow declared that no insuperable difficulties prevent the abrogation of prohibition.

"All that the Eighteenth Amendment does is to give Congress the right to act, and Congress can act or not, as it sees fit," Mr. Darrow explained.

"No constitutional amendment enforces itself. The amendment like all the others, winds up with a clause declaring Congress shall have power to enforce this amendment by appropriate legislation. The Eighteenth Amendment has no force except as legislated by Congress.

"Congress can repeal the Volstead act as it sees fit and every lawyer knows it. Congress has complete power to pass any kind of act or no kind of act permitted by the Eighteenth Amendment and even the prohibitionists who are intelligent know that.

"The Volstead act does not even conform to the Eighteenth Amendment which simply authorizes Congress to pass laws and the States to do what they could do without the law to forbid the manufacture, and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages.

"On top of that Congress passes a law defining a beverage containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume as intoxicating. Every one knows that is absurd. You might as well declare rain water intoxicating as one-half of one per cent.

"That means a teaspoon of alcohol to a quart of beverage. Why, you would have to have a stomach like a railway water tank to drink enough to get intoxicated.

"The first concern of government is to protect the individual in his liberty to do things he wishes to do that are not in the nature of criminality.

"Whether prohibition is got rid of as we once got rid of witchcraft, different forms of religious persecution (Protestant vs. Catholic) and heresy, or whether our people have the decency to disregard or to repeal the Volstead act I cannot tell. But undoubtedly we will get rid of it in one or all of these ways.

"The forces back of prohibition have been back of every intolerant law to compel people to think, act and believe according to their own way of thinking, acting and believing. These forces, surviving from the past, have no place in this day and age."

MILL GIRL DIVA TO OPEN OPERA IN BOSTON

Clara Jacobo, Lawrence mill girl, who after years of struggle reached the pinnacle of operatic fame when she made a brilliant debut at the Metropolitan Opera House last November, will be the center of attraction for hundreds of her friends when she sings, Monday night, the leading role in "La Gioconda," opening the two weeks' engagement of the National Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

A delegation of Lawrence friends and relatives will be on hand to greet the prima donna, who has sung repeatedly at the Metropolitan this season in leading roles which have won her lavish praise. The occasion will almost resemble a homecoming for Mme. Jacobo, for it will be her first appearance hereabouts since her Metropolitan debut, and she has a large following in this city.

Lucrezia Goddard Bush, Boston society-girl prima donna, who has just returned from New York where she was rehearsing with the company, said, regarding Mme. Jacobo's singing at one of the rehearsals, that she had never heard so glorious a voice.

Miss Bush ought to know, for she herself made her operatic debut at the age of 17, and she now has behind her two years of professional experience. She will make four appearances with the company here, the first of which is the role of Micaela in Bizet's "Carmen," next Tuesday night.

In the same cast with Madame Jacobo in "La Gioconda" on Monday night will be Miss Florilla Shaw, Boston girl, singing the part of La Cieca. Other local members of the company will be Miss Marjory Berry, young telephone girl, who makes her operatic debut Tuesday evening, as Frasquita in "Carmen;" Helene Trolsaas, Somerville light-opera singer, who will make her grand opera debut on Thursday night in the leading role of "Il Trovatore;" and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, 2d, society leader, who sings for the first time professionally as Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana," next Friday night.

Schumann-Heink a Great-Grandmother

Stevens Point, Wis., April 6 (AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink has become a great-grandmother with the arrival of Ferdinand Rico, Jr., whose mother is the singer's granddaughter. The singer has six children and 11 grandchildren.

Polar Submarine Trip Opposed by McMillan

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP)—Submarine exploration of the north pole region is virtually impossible, says Captain Donald B. MacMillan, veteran of eleven Polar expeditions.

Referring to the report that Sir Hubert Wilkins would attempt to reach the pole underseas Capt. MacMillan told 1000 members of the Union League last night "I would view his embarking upon it with great misgiving and alarm. He is too valuable a man to lose. The exploration of the Polar seas by submarine has been contemplated before and dismissed as impracticable if not impossible.

"When one realizes what a hard time the ordinary ship has making its way through ice packs, which close and open every hour, one can understand that such a comparatively frail shell as a submarine would have small chance.

"A submarine going below might find itself trapped."

Appeal Fines in Liquor Cases

Three attaches of the Peerless Club at 885 Washington st., South End, the armored barroom raided by headquarters liquor officers several days ago, were found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale by Judge Creed in Central Municipal Court and were fined $50 each. They appealed. The men were Lawrence J. Williams of Etna st., Brighton; Herbert J. Huntley of Berkeley st., and John J. Conroy of East Fifth st., South Boston.

Unidentified Body Found in Harbor

Medical Examiner Leary is attempting to establish the identity of the body of a man found in the mud under the Blacker & Shepard lumber wharf at 488 Albany st., South End. The body is that of a man 55 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighing 125 pounds. It was found by Stephen LaGrande of 1051 Washington st., South End.

Their Kitchen Is Up Three Flights

Rockville Center, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Charles Beck and family have to walk up three flights of stairs to get from the dining room to the kitchen. Most of their tenement on the ground floor of a three-story house has been padlocked for violation of the prohibition law.

Brookline Plans for Patriots' Day

Plans are being perfected for the annual Patriots' Day observance in Brookline. The official welcome of modern William Dawes, will take place at the Edward Devotion house. William O. Comstock, president of the Brookline Historical Society, will be the spokesman for the reception committee and will formerly greet the modern Dawes with brief remarks.

Couple With $1500 Nabbed in Chicago

Chicago, April 6 (INS)—Donald Miller, 23, and Shirley Stafford, 28, were locked up today while police were investigating their possession of $1500 in travelers' checks issued to Arthur Boyd, of Bridgeport, C. The couple said they met in Los Angeles, where they found the travelers' checks.

Carnegie Foundation to Reduce Pensions

New York, April 6 (AP)—The Evening Post says that drastic reductions in old age pensions paid by the Carnegie Foundation for advancement of teaching to retired professors will be made May 1.

Increase in the total amount of pensions payable under the plan since establishment of the free pension system in 1906 is said to have placed a strain upon resources of the Foundation necessitating reductions.

Toy Factory to Replace Lizzie Borden's Barn

Fall River, April 6 (AP)—For almost 37 years a grim reminder of the yet unsolved murder of Andrew Jackson Borden and his wife, a barn behind the old Borden house in this city today was being razed to make way for a factory in which toy rabbits soon will be turned out for the delight of little children.

In that barn on the morning of August 4, 1892, as she maintained until the day of her death two years ago, Lizzie Borden had been searching for a fish line lead.

When she went back into the house she found her father and stepmother dead, hacked by a hatchet that never has been found. Lizzie Borden was tried for murder and was acquitted.

Monday on the third floor

A Sale of Wool Plaid Blankets

regularly selling for $9.00

$6 each

An attractive novelty plaid in a light-weight single blanket, measuring 70 by 80 inches. Colors: orchid, rose, green, or peach, bound with matching cotton satine. A new purchase!

R. H. STEARNS CO.

FUR SCARFS $10
FUR COATS $50
Used as Studio Models
Small deposit will hold coat until next season; free storage. Call and see us and be convinced of our values and how easy it is to own a fur coat. Large sizes included.
Reade Fur Studio
6 PARK ST., NEAR TREMONT
Opp. Park St. Subway

'La Gioconda'

LAWRENCE GIRL DIVA
Mme. Clara Jacobo, who rose from Lawrence mill girl to be an opera star. She opens the National Opera Company engagement in Boston next Monday night. She has the leading role in "La Gioconda."

Gibson Sails

New York, April 6 (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, official American observer at the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations, sailed today on the Olympic. Admiral Hilary P. Jones accompanied him as technical expert.

OPERA REPERTOIRE

Monday Night	"La Gioconda"
Tuesday Night	"Carmen"
Wednesday Matinee	"Lucia"
Wednesday Night	"Rigoletto"
Thursday Night	"Trovatore"
Friday Night	"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"
Saturday Matinee	"Traviata"
Saturday Night	"Aida"

DOPE SOLD IN MANY PRISONS OPENLY

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, April 6—"Dope for sale in jail."

This sign could be tacked on the walls of several jails throughout the country, for official government records show that dope not only is smuggled but can be purchased by addicts in many prisons.

Because drugs are so easily concealed, federal and state authorities have been baffled in breaking up the traffic.

In New York there is a jail known among the addicts as the "hop head's paradise." Prisoners have testified that dope is cheaper in jail than on the outside.

Recently federal officers received a letter from two young prisoners in a jail in a Pacific coast city. One said he had received his first "shot" of dope there. The letter described conditions as being virtually "wide open."

"We have seen plenty of booze and dope," the prisoners wrote. "Dope fiends who have money get all the dope they want here.

"We have seen an officer passing dope to an addict every day as long as his money held out. We have also seen an addict go out into the office and come back with dope, and two of them sit down at the table and shoot it."

John W. Snook, ex-warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, is authority for the statement that prisoners attempted to kill a guard who had been energetic in ferreting out addicts.

The guard was stationed in a corner of the cell house containing 900 convicts. The cell house ran five tiers high.

"One of those inmates carried a rock to the top and threw it down at the guard, and missed his head by an inch," said Snook. "It would have killed him or fractured his skull. That was done on the idea that if they could get rid of him the next guard would not be so vigilant."

Grandpa, Grandson in Golf Match for the Dinners

An interesting golf match is looked for today at Stoney Brae, Quincy, when Bobby Hopkins, one of the leading young players of the club, meets his grandfather of Thompson Manor, North Weymouth.

Grandpa Hopkins cannot figure how his grandson has a chance, so he made a little bet saying, "Should Bobby win the match I shall take all the spectators to dinner." That got Robert all steamed up and he will entertain the gallery to a dinner should his grandfather win.

Are you the Heir of an Irish King?

Starting Monday, the Daily Record and Boston Daily Advertiser will publish the history of a different Irish King and his descendants each day. These articles are illustrated with authentic family coats of arms which American descendants may use.

Look for your name, and your coat of arms in the

DAILY RECORD BOSTON ADVERTISER
Boston's Picture Newspaper

"DON'T BLAME IT ALL ON BROADWAY!"

Sing little beauty though your heart is breaking!

The New Wonder Picture!

100% TALKING SINGING DANCING
Dramatic Sensation!

BROADWAY MELODY

Story by Edmund Goulding. Continuity by Sarah Y. Mason. Music by Nacio Herb Brown. Lyrics by Arthur Freed. Dialogue by Norman Houston and James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So?"

Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S *hit of hits*

with CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE

2nd BIG WEEK STARTS MONDAY

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Avenue at Norway Street

Now showing in New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland at $2.00 top prices

TRACK—BOXING—RACING
BASKETBALL—HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

SECOND SECTION

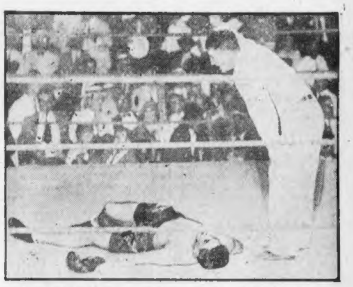
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

Harvard and B. U. Meet on Diamond Today

QUEEN OF COURT. Miss Evelyn Armstrong, 20-year-old guard of the Birmingham Southern College of Alabama girls' basketball team, was chosen basketball queen of America recently. Six judges picked this blonde beauty from among 250 girls. (International Newsreel photo.)

LATEST TRACK MARVEL. Mary Carew of Medford, who sprang to fame over night by winning the 40-yard dash at the women's national indoor track and field championships at the Boston Garden on March 30. She had been unknown as a sprint star up to that time. (Associated Press photo.)

BEARDED JACK QUINN. Hans Dalagher, who has been pitching ball for the House of David team for 20 years, is still going strong and hopes to better the record of Old Jack Quinn of the Athletics, who has been hurling close to 25 years. (International Newsreel photo.)



SNAPPY ENDING. Just 48 seconds after the start, the fight between Paolino Uzcdun, Basque woodchopper, and Francisco Cruiz, Portuguese heavy, was all over, the former winning by a knockout. Cruiz is shown being counted out. (International Newsreel photo.)

PITCHER CATCHES FISH. This remarkable International Newsreel photo shows Fish Ellis, Tufts star, being beaned during a game with Columbia. The Jumbo hero ducked, but too late to prevent the ball glancing off his head and shooting into space. Columbia won the game, 8 to 0.

CUE WIZARD Willie Hoppe, former world's champion billiard player, is shown making a difficult masse shot in his match with Alien Hall, which is now being played in New York. International Newsreel photo.

NEAR CHAMPIONS. The Golden Cyclones of Dallas, shown above, finished in second place in the National A. A. U. girls' basketball tournament at Wichita, Kan. They were defeated for the title by Schepp's Aces, also of Dallas, by but one point. Their defeat didn't cause them to shed any tears, if the camera is telling the truth. (Associated Press photo.)

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN! Horace Greeley's advice is being followed by hundreds of young men who are competing in C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast marathon from New York to Los Angeles. The plodders are shown here traveling through New Jersey. The winner will get $25,000. The next fourteen will split $35,000. The others will get a lot of exercise. (Associated Press photo.)

Red Sox Will Be Run Ragged if They Win Any More by 19 to 2 Scores

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Tigers-Reds Tie; Hub Six Wins Cup and Can.-Am. Title

BOSTON SIX IN TORRID BATTLE

Reds Get Goal on Ruling by Referees When Stick Is Thrown

A 1-1 tie game with the Providence Reds in the R. I. rink gave the Boston Tigers the Canadian-American championship and the Henri Fontaine Cup. The tie, the second straight of the series gave the Bengals six points and the title.

The game was featured in the customary Providence manner, with showers of paper, peanuts and glassware. The last appeared when the Tigers excitedly protested a goal allowed the Reds when Clark Herd let his stick slip from his hand, the hockey passing between the Tigers' goal and a shot from the stick of Gagnon, Red star.

In the initial period Reg Mackey raced down the ice and sent one of his rifle shots from the blue line. Mickey Murray, Reds' goalie, could not move fast enough to save, so the Tigers went into the lead.

In the second period Johnny Gagnon ragged the puck down the right lane, and was getting set to shoot when a stick slid from behind traveling between John and the Tiger goal.

Referee Bill Shaver prepared to face off the players, but after several Reds protested, the officials held a brief conference and decided to award a goal to the Reds.

The Tigers went up in the air at that point, clustering around the referees. Eddie Oatman chirped so vigorously that Bill Shaver fined him ten dollars.

The fuss subsided, however, and the teams fought through the remainder of the game without further score. Herb Rheaume stopped a flock of tough Red shots.

SHE'S RIGHT IN THE TITLE SWIM

Joan McSheehy, 15-year-old Whitinsville swimmer, races tonight in the Lynn "Y" pool. Miss McSheehy is the national women's backstroke champion. She has broken records in backstroke events twice this year, and equalled world swim marks twice. Joan has three sisters who are noted swimmers, Margaret, Constance and Dorothy.

BRAVES PLAY READING

Reading, Pa., April 6—The Reading nine entertains the Boston Braves here today. Bob Smith and Ben Cantwell are to fling for the Hub team. The pair leave for Boston immediately after the tilt, to prepare for the opening home game, between the Braves and Red Sox.

Yale Tries New Grid Plays

New Haven, Ct., April 6—Observers of Yale's first spring practice for football practice session believe Head Coach Mal Stevens has abandoned the system of letting the number three back carry the ball on nearly every play that was so successful two years ago but disastrous last fall.

Stevens is reported to be trying several new formations, including a two-wing back formation invented by Pop Warner, which has several dangerous possibilities for opponents.

Knute Rockne Speaks at Algonquin Club

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, is having a brief holiday in Boston. Rock was on the sidelines as a spectator at the game which brought an end to Harvard's spring football training period.

Rockne's speaking schedule ends tonight at the Algonquin Club where he will be the guest of honor at the annual assembly of the Lipton League.

French Racer Enters Indianapolis Race

Indianapolis (INS)—Louis Chiron of France, regarded as Europe's champion automobile race driver, will enter this year's 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race, which will be held here May 30.

About $50,000 in prizes will be distributed to the first 10 drivers in the Speedway race here. An additional $10,000 in consolation prizes also will be awarded.

Carr to Coach Soccer Team at Harvard

Jack Carr of Cambridge, captain of the Harvard varsity soccer team in 1927 and coach of the Crimson freshman soccer team last fall, will be in charge of sprint and relay activities at Harvard this year, it was announced by the Harvard Athletic Association.

Carr, a first year student in the Harvard law school, had remarkable success with his freshman team last fall.

Spring practice for the Crimson varsity booting prospects will get under way on April 15, when the students have returned from the vacation, and Carr will have complete charge of the workouts.

Careful Catcher

Cy Perkins of the Athletics, who is generally recognized as baseball's most graceful catcher, has suffered only a single injury to the knee in thirteen years of playing behind the bat.

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 8

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds and upward, four furlongs (201): xFire Girl 104, Louis B. 116, Wandering Flower 109, xMissalina 113, Sir Gallahad 116, Golden 107, Locket 112, xMild 106, Adriano G. 109, Lady Tarrant 107, Tarrant 112, Campfire Maid 113, Nellie Basil 109, Arlington Dorr 109, Kreidmann 109, Mary Eloise 113, Flying Dutchman 112, Tariff 113, Sweet Wings 106, Gown Yes S. 112.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20): xMoney Honest 104, xMissie 114, xKatie Blanche 96 108, xKentucky Colonel 113, Storm King 114, xPaddy Ryan 108, Schuylerville 114, Carefree 114, xFortunate Mann 113, Jovo 114, Sea Crest 114, Bill Archer 114, Rigel 114, xCorinth 109, xIndian Guide 113, xPipestem 108, Rockdrive 109, Some 109, Simoon 118, Real Artist 114, xMasterous 113.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy (70): xVirginia T. 100, xSun De Mour 112, xFair Alice 105, xRegiment 107, xMiss Kiowa 117, Meowe 117, Rockdor 110, Fakir 110, Dons Son 110, Sea Dew 110, Pentagas Boy 112, Peace Star 112, Agnes Wynn 106, Corporal's Daughter 105, Stanley Boy 110, Panama 105, xKing's Own 103, New Guinea 110, Rio Rita 105, Arthur 117.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, Mt. Vernon, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (18): xLaucite 111, Searcher 111, J. A. Weil 111, Rockaspite 111, Battle Ax 106, Pagan Leddie 111, False Colors 109, Kim 106, Meshed 111, Fortune's Favorite 111, Nymph King 111, Saturday Night 109, Money, c-Rockaway 111, Rockdale 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, the Old Virginia, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth (63): Golden Mac 112, LeRoy 114, Order of Spain 105, William T. 113, Corporal 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (170): xKing Lear 115, Sea Crest 106, Old Kid 116, xTurkey's Neck 106, Sandy Pine 106, xMissalina 106, Interpol 109, Gay Parisian 115, Lucent 120, xUpton 105, xBilly Penn 105, Tariff 116, xMargate 108, xGolden Tinted 100, xMissalonian 106, Fair Dorothy 105, xLight Air 104, xKrin Go Bragh 109, Brahman 116.

SEVENTH RACE — $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (70): Milo 115, Rascourful 109, xMerida 106, xDonesita 104, xFire Rock 105, John F. O'Malley 105, Taxwell 116, Hellfoot 105, Averalon 112, Blue Silk 104, Baby 110, xTerondo 105, xLower Five 105, xPurchase 100, xFrances Rose 108, Fordes 110, xKashka 113, xAlta Allen 106, Hilary 116, Fersein 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track slow.

CELTICS MEET RENAISSANCE FIVE IN HUB

The outstanding basketball players of the country will be seen in action in the Boston Garden on the night of Wednesday, April 10, when the original Celtics and the Renaissance five will clash in one of a series of games which will decide the world professional championship.

The Celtics disbanded about the first of the year, but the success of the Renaissance team, an aggregation of negroes, which won 91 out of 102 games, caused a hurried reorganization of the outfit which long held top honors. Next came a challenge and the present series is the result.

Nat Holman captains the Celtics and others on the team are Dutch Dehnert, Pete Barry, John Beckman and Joe Lopchick. The Renaissance lineup includes Capt. Hilton Slocum, Eyre Saitch, Clarence Jenkins, Walter Sanders, Paddy Hicks and Harold Meyers.

The Renaissance team has shown in Boston this winter having defeated the Whirlwinds, a local aggregation, in one end of a double-header in the Garden.

LEFT-HANDED BOWLERS WIN

Portsmouth, N. H., April 6—With a year's subscription to the Boston Evening American as a prize, the left-handed bowlers of Portsmouth definitely put the right-handed gunsmiters of the town in their place in the final match of a series at the Arcade alleys.

High score of the successive strings was made by Henry Mercer, number one man of the left-handed team. Mercer, a navy rifle favorite was given a remarkable ovation when he led his quintet to victory.

The right-handed team includes Harry Winebaum, cap'ain; and Morrison, Cotton, Anderson, and Weston.

The left-handed team included Gene Homestead, captain; Mercer, George Homestead, Miller, Hutchins.

N. E. South Charity Grid Game Planned

A charity football game, to be played each fall between teams composed of New England and Southern college players, will be promoted, starting this year, by the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L.

The date set for the game is the Saturday following the Holy Cross-Boston College game.

Because the profits will be devoted to the organization's charitable funds, an attempt will be made to obtain the use of the Harvard Stadium.

Each year in the far West a charity game is played between an all-East and an all-West team and the idea to copy that commendable project originated with Jim Fay and was launched at the post dinner to Knute Rockne at the Copley Square Hotel.

100 to 6 Shot Beats Reigh Count

Lingfield, Eng., April 6 (AP)—Spare Rock, by Rock Flint out of Quartette, today won the great Jubilee handicap of a mile and a quarter over a field including the famous American colt, Reigh Count.

Caballero was second and Yoho third. None of the first three horses was among the leading favorites. The betting on Spare Rock was 100 to 6.

Reigh Count, making its first appearance in England, started a favorite in the betting at 3 to 1, but did not finish in the money.

"Florida" Defeats "Michigan" Eleven

In the last practice games of the Harvard spring football season, the "Florida" team, coached by Chalk Hubbard, defeated Michigan, 14 to 4, at the field behind the business school. The Florida team did all the scoring, including a pair of safties, which gave Michigan its four points.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Boston—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Otto Von Porat, Chicago (10).

Erie, Pa.—Tom O'Leary, Wilkesbarre, stopped Young Joe Sample, Akron, (5). Henry Young (Negro), Erie, knocked out Kid Riley, Troy, N. Y. (1).

San Francisco—Frankie Murray, Philadelphia, and Heppy Alberton, Chicago, drew (10).

Erie, Pa.—Bobby Grant, Toledo, and Johnny Brown, Akron, O., drew (6). Jimmy Davis, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Cargill, Erie (6).

Hollywood—Bisi Rodriguez, Mexico, outpointed Young Nationalities, Philippine Islands (10). Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee, and Freddy Fitzgerald, Los Angeles, drew (6).

Orlando, Fla.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia, knocked out K. O. Hartwills (2).

Plan to Build Up Cornell Passing

Ithaca, N. Y.—As a means of building up the Cornell football team's forward-pass attack, a series of cups have been offered to the players showing most proficiency in passing, receiving and blocking, the athletic department announced today.

The cups have been offered by ames Fraser of New York city, an advertising man and member of the

Lynn Classical Ball Candidates Out

Candidates for the Classical High baseball team have reported to Coach Joyce and practice will start Monday. Uniforms have been given to the veterans. Joyce intends to organize two teams.

The pitching staff is weak, with Lorne Johnson eligible for only one game and Sam Krasnow out of the

MacInnes and Routhaska will bear the brunt of the work.

E. Boston Wins

East Boston high mermen came through winners over Hyde Park 79 to 64, at the Cabot st. pool East Boston's intermediate relay team, defeated only on rare occasions this season, was again a winner by a handy margin.

Mearis, will be among those to compete in the 100 yards breast stroke. The others are Mary Doherty, Veronica McAvoy and Ethel Carr. From Worcester will come Delna Carlson and Barbara Norris.

There are also two events for residents of Lynn, the women's 20 yards and men's 30 yards freestyls.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

JOE CASHMAN remarked upon the excellent service the Sporting Department has been receiving from the office boys during the past few days.

"Boys!" cried Joe to prove his argument.

Six boys landed in a heap at the sports desk.

Meanwhile Frank Mclcon, financial editor, was trying to find out why he couldn't get a little service.

"This condition merely means that the national amateur boxing championships will open at the Arena on Monday night and continue through Wednesday evening," Mr. Boston explained to Mclcon. "I find that office boys, and it doesn't make any difference whether they are red headed or not, are more interested in boxing than in the price of stocks. And, of course, the boys will be around for their Annie Oakleys bright and early Monday morning.

"They have also taken recognition of the fact that Nick Flatley and Joe Cashman are back from the southern training camps which means that the opening of the baseball season is just around the corner. They say office boys like to take in baseball games, but just now I figure they are more interested in the national championships than in the diamond pastime.

"YOU will find folks at the national championships who never attend a professional boxing show. Doctors, bankers, lawyers and big business men get quite a kick out of watching the simon pures sling around the heavy pillows.

"They know that the amateurs give everything they have in the fighting line while they are in the ring.

"I hope that the committee in charge of the title bouts shows the boys the consideration to which they are entitled. Particular attention should be given to the weighing in ceremonies. Youngsters making weight should not be compelled to wait in line for several hours before being placed on the scales.

"I mentioned this matter to Bill Kenney and he said that everything would be done to weigh the boys quickly and thus enable them to have dinner before being obliged to return to the Arena. Two years ago some of the boys were kept waiting for the weighing in ceremonies for two hours and then didn't have time to eat before reporting for action.

"MOST of the out-of-town boxers are already here. They have been working out at local gyms and have displayed plenty of class. It looks as though our New England amateur mitt flingers will have to display a world of ability if they are to win any of the national titles.

"EDDIE KEEVIN calls my attention to the fact that the Boxing Commissions of New York and Connecticut are planning to take over control of the amateur game.

"In Connecticut, the governor has also recommended two-minute rounds and has gone on record as being opposed to extra pounds. He has asked that a decision be rendered one way or the other at the end of three sessions.

"YOUNGSTERS competing in big tournaments are under a heavy strain. In the nationals, they will have to be on the job for three nights in a row. The willing during the first two nights will continue until the small hours of the morning. I have often wondered how frail youngsters, in many cases poorly trained and often lacking the bare necessities of life, could stand up under such conditions.

"Their spirit is all that enables them to carry on."

Joan McSheehy in N. E. Title Race

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Little Joan McSheehy will be among the swimming stars stars to compete in the New England swim championships held tonight under the auspices of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. in the Lynn Y pool.

The numerous events have drawn a fine list of entries from all over the State.

Joan McSheehy and Claire Walker of the Whitinsville Community Association team are to compete in the senior 300 yards medley race Laura Maloney of the B. S. A. Thelma Field, Women's Swimming Association, Brookline; Elsa Dunham, Everett Y. W. C. A., and Lucian Smith of the Lynn Y. W. C. A. will be among the other starters.

The men's senior 220 yards free-style swim will find Carl Tammi and Frank Grant of Worcester, George Shinney, Boys' Club of Boston, and Gordon Connolly of the B. S. A.

FAST FREESTYLE FIELD

The men's 100 yards freestyle swim should warrant the committee running the event off in a half dozen heats, with some 20 or more starters. William Blayner, Ken Greenwood and Arthur Broadnurst will represent the Whitinsville Community Association, while the Boys' Club of Boston will start John Meany, John Hughes, Thomas O'Brien, Fred Brodey and William Lynch.

Tim Cummings, Gordon Connolly and Frank Slack will start for the B. S. A., while Frank Holland and John Doran will compete under the colors of the Metropolitan Swimming Club. Wallace Hedquist and Joe Rogers will swim for Worcester and Stanley Harris for the University Club.

The junior championship events will include 100 yards backstroke and fancy diving for women. In the backstroke will be Betty Richie, Rose Smith and Gladys Norris along with Louise Stimpson, Whitinsville; Rose and Anna Tully of Worcester, Laura Maloney, Florence Sullivan and Helen Delaney of the B. S. A.

FINE DIVERS ENTER

Helen Gould, W. S. A., of Brookline, Gene Cresgynaki, B. S. A., and Mary Norton of Worcester will compete in the fancy diving.

Four girls, members of the B. S. A., and headed by Katherine

Fair Stable Arrives at Jamaica April 13

Churchill Downs, Ky., April 6—Alex Gordon is preparing to ship the horses of Mrs. W. R. Vanderbilt to Jamaica on April 13. Gordon will have nearly everything in his stable ready to step right out and win. Douglas Park track is far the best training track in America and there have been few days during the winter that it was not in shape to work a horse over. Gordon plans to give Chicatie the real test during the week. The fleet son of Chicle has already turned in a mile in 1:48, hard held, and it is expected that he will shade 1:46 in his next trial. None of the other Derby candidates here have been asked to go farther than seven-eighths of a mile.

Mass. Aggies Start Spring Grid Practice

Amherst, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Preparation for the 1929 football season at Massachusetts Agricultural College began today when a squad of 30 candidates reported for the first spring practice of the year under Field Coach "Chick" McGeoch. Capt. Ray Mann and Floyd Brackley, veteran linemen, assisted Coach McGeoch in handling the opening day squad.

Callahan Wins 28th

Lawrence, April 6—Andy Callahan had yet to taste defeat as a professional boxer for at the Witte Garden here, before a capacity house, he scored his 28th straight victory by defeating Ray Mitchell of Philadelphia in the main 15 round bout on the Calumet A. C. card.

Your needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

BAKER N. E. HOPE IN 147-POUND DIVISION

Told by physicians that he would never be able to right again, Leslie Baker, of Watertown, recent winner of the amateur welterweight championship of New England, has fooled doctors and other professional men and now looms up as one of the Hub most favored fighters to annex a title at the National boxing championships to be staged at the Boston Arena next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the cream of the amateur boxers of the country competing.

Forced to remain out of the ring for more than a year, Baker stunned many when he punched his way through the ranks of the 147-pound boys recently to annex the local title. It was not expected that Baker would be able to compete, yet he risked it and came off triumphant.

The following team to represent Boston in the National championships was selected:

112 pounds—Paris Apice, Providence; John Tomaselli, Brockton.

118 pounds—Albion Holden, Providence; Angelo Tardugno, Lawrence.

126 pounds—Stanley Winnaryk, Lawrence; Tony Catalano, Providence.

135 pounds—Tommy Rawson, East Boston; Dick Collins, Salem.

147 pounds—Leslie Baker, Watertown.

160 pounds—Wallace De Wolfe, Newton; Ring Larsen, Quincy.

175 pounds—Henry Allen, Brockton.

Heavyweight—Joe Lillich, Holy Cross; Al Dean, Boston.

HARVARD CREWS IN TRIAL RACE

Ed Brown, Harvard crew coach, ordered the ninth trial race of the early Harvard rowing season.

Capt. Tim Clark's crew won by four lengths, over a mile and three-quarter course.

Due to the strong east wind blowing, the race could not be held over the regular Lower Basin course. Brown plotted a new one from opposite Bruver Field to the Cambridge Boat Club above the Lars Anderson bridge.

The race was the last of the present semester. Today, when Harvard's Easter vacation starts, the varsity crewmen will disband for the full vacation, returning a week from Monday.

Coach Brown will make his second and final cut of the season then, retaining two eights.

These will be chosen about 10 days before Harvard's first race, against M. I. T. on May 4.

35th Annual Penn Relays This Month

Philadelphia, April 6—Over 1000 medals, cups, plaques and watches will be awarded to athletes competing in the 35th annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The games are staged on Franklin Field, April 26 and 27, according to the manager of the annual meet.

Some idea of the magnitude of the carnival can be gained by the following figures: Three thousand numbers will be worn by runners on the backs of the participants; 100 batons for the relay races; 3 miles of line markings for the relay races and field events; four dozen cross bars for the pole vault and high jump; 4 cans of lime for measuring and 12 javelins, two shots, two hammers and two discs for the field events.

In addition it takes 123 officials to conduct the meet, including starters, timers, measurers and others whose duty it is to see that the athletes run their races in a sportsmanlike manner and to see that all athletes are on the mark at the time their race is called.

A field force of 15 men is necessary to keep the track and field in condition for the meet and to move hurdles, keep the jumping pits in condition and to otherwise see that everything is exactly as it should be for the many competitions.

Special wrist watches to the number of 118 are awarded to teams in twenty-five championship races, each athlete on the team receiving a watch, to the fourteen winners of first places in the special events and to the four men in the feature races in which Nurmi, Conger, Lermond and Mar in are the entries.

Seventeen cups, donated by prominent graduates of Pennsylvania and by national fraternities, most of which must be won three times for permanent possession, are awarded for relay races.

The medals that go to the high prep, parochial and grammar schools, include 200 gold, 228 silver and 315 bronze.

Thirty large and fifty small plaques are awarded during the two days of racing. Mounted on the plaque is the seal of the relays designed by T. Tad MacKenzie, showing four athletes receiving the laurel wreath of victory from Benjamin Franklin seated on a throne.

PINTO TACKLES DE VITO ON MAT

Joe DeVito of Providence, fresh from his victory over Jack Ganson, will meet Stanley Pinto Bohemian champion, in the feature match of Paul Bowser's all-star wrestling show in the Grand Opera House next Thursday night.

DeVito was signed immediately after his victory over Ganson.

Pinto has been hankering for a main bout for many weeks, and the bout with DeVito will mark his debut in the featured class. He is big and strong and fast.

Stan Zbyszko, veteran old man of the mat, will return to a Boston ring to meet Ned McGuire in the semi-final match.

Zbyszko is the main bout performer despite his length of service in the ring.

A third bout will be signed up today.

N. H. to Have Boat in Speed Contests

Laconia, N. H., April 6—New Hampshire is to be represented for the first time in the national speedboat races at Red Bank, N. J. in August.

Commodore Sam Dunsford of the Winnipesaukee Power Boat Association is having a special boat built for the event, the Gold Cup race.

Banks-Brokers in League

Nine bank and brokerage houses have already entered the baseball league which is being reorganized after a lapse of a couple of seasons. Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., National Rockland Bank, Old Colony Trust Co., New England Trust Co., Atlantic National Bank, Federal Reserve Bank, Weld, Grew & Co., Whitney and Elwell, and C. D. Parker and Co. are the teams which will help form the new league.

Glenna May Make Trip to England

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 (INS)—Whether the eagerly awaited golf match between Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, and Joyce Wethered, Britain's greatest golfer, will take place at St. Andrews next month remained undecided today.

Although the Providence girl is reconsidering her decision not to compete in the British amateur tournament, as a result of her victory over Virginia Van Wie of Chicago on the finals of the North and South tourney here, she has not yet definitely to make the trip abroad.

Miss Wethered retired from tournament golf after she had repulsed Glenna at Troon in the British ladies' championship in 1925, and the latter's invasion of her Yankee rival this year is said to be the real reason for her recent announcement that she will return to competition.

Horton Smith Admits Bad Habit

New York (AP) — If Horton Smith, youthful wizard of the links, ever reforms he could break 60 on championship courses, he did admit in a curious feminine admirer, learning of it, he did not drink or smoke, asked him if he had any bad habits. "Yes," he confessed. "I am short with too many putts."

Passport No. 1 for Helen Wills

Washington (AP)—A beautiful, talented young lady from the President's state is to have passport No. 1, issued under the Hoover administration. Helen Wills will have the honor for her forthcoming quest of tennis laurels abroad.

Fine Cage Record

The basketball team of Olympia high school, in Washington, has been in the playoffs of the annual State tournament six times in seven years. Not a game has been lost at home in three years.

Cleveland Baker Boy Certainly Roosted Von Porat in Their Garden Go

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Harvard-B. U. Game Off; Crimson Leaves Tomorrow

19 PLAYERS TO MAKE TRIP

Coach Mitchell Fails to Get a Chance to Size Up Prospects

By TED LYNCH

Due to the cancellation of the opening game with Boston University, Harvard's varsity nine will go South this year without a single ball game under its belt.

The Crimson has an inexperienced ball club this season and Coach Fred Mitchell was anxious to see his charges under fire prior to meeting the best teams in the South next week.

As it is, Harvard will face the southern teams cold. The Crimson aggregation leaves on the 1 o'clock train tomorrow afternoon and will play William and Mary at Williamsburg on Monday.

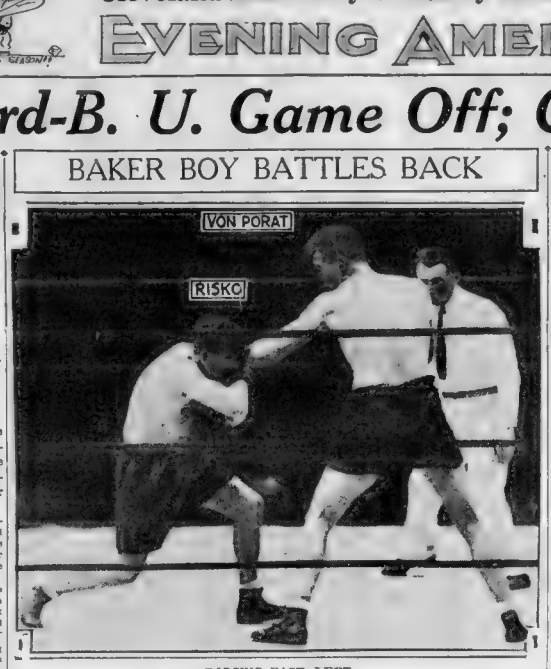
The club then hops to Richmond and on successive days meets such strong teams as Quantico Marines, Georgetown, Catholic University and Columbia.

Harvard is picking the cream of the southern ball teams as its opponents on the trip this year and will be put to as severe a test as any team could want. Coach Fred Mitchell is carrying six pitchers on the trip and doubtless the most mediocre of these hurlers will see action before the trip is concluded.

Harvard's ball team right now is in its experimental period. The Crimson this year has a great infield in Prior, Nugent, McGrath and Donaghy. Outside of this quartet Harvard is a mystery.

The Crimson has an untried pitching staff in Whitmore, Macdale, Molloy, Ketchum, Colpas and Pace. Its outfield is a lobsided array.

BAKER BOY BATTLES BACK



DODGING FAST LEFT

Risko, by his win over Otto Von Porat in the Hub Garden, won himself a place among the headline heavies of the country. Risko had dropped in the standing of the heavy title contenders as a result of a couple of bad fights.

DUFFY SHIFTS B. C. LINEUP

Philadelphia, Pa., April 6—Jim Donovan will be in right field for Boston College and Coach Hugh Duffy will have a revised lineup when the Eagles wind up their Southern trip against Villanova here today.

The Norwood boy, who came South as a pitcher, will take over Ricci's job.

Ricci started against Georgetown but didn't show too well and Duffy is going to experiment with Donovan

Johnny Temple, Cambridge Latin boy, will be moved up into the cleanup berth in place of Gibson with Spognardi leading off the batters instead of Creedon

George Colbert, who has been hitting better than anyone on the team, will bat after Temple.

Hugh McNulty, although he has a bad finger, is booked to start on the mound against the Philadelphians

This match brought today the strongest partnerships of pros and amateurs in British golf and attracted a large gallery.

The pros played like tired business men, Tweddell's great putting contributed much to the victory of the amateurs. Perkins also was in good form, while Mitchell was unsteady. Duncan was unable to find his flashing form of recent rounds.

BRITISH RYDER TEAM WINS

Birmingham, Eng., April 6 (AP)—The British Ryder cup team of professional golfers opposing a strong team of amateurs today won 4 foursomes, three matches to two, with one match halved, but Capt. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were defeated, 5 and 4, by Philip Perkins, amateur champion, and Dr. William Tweddell, former title holder.

This match brought today the strongest partnerships of pros and amateurs in British golf and attracted a large gallery.

The pros played like tired business men, Tweddell's great putting contributed much to the victory of the amateurs. Perkins also was in good form, while Mitchell was unsteady. Duncan was unable to find his flashing form of recent rounds.

Harry Hurtz to Race on May 30

Indianapolis, April 6 (AP)—Harry Hartz, noted automobile race driver who participated in a contest since he cracked up at Salem, N. H., in October, 1927, will start in the next 500-mile international sweepstakes here May 30, it was announced today.

Hartz broke a leg in an accident in the Salem track and spent many months in various hospitals. The injured leg is not entirely well yet, but Hartz said it would be all right by race time.

Hartz won the American racing championship in 1926. He finished second in the 500-mile race here in 1922, 1923 and 1926.

Morgan-Frazier in Court Tennis Final

Hewitt Morgan of New York will defend his amateur court tennis championship against Frank Frazier of this city at 12:15 o'clock today at the Tennis and Racquet Club in the final round match of the current national singles tournament.

Miss Turpie to Play in British Tourney

New York, April 6 (INS)—Miss Marion Turpie, of New Orleans [illegible] Southern women's [illegible] will sail for [illegible] Wednesday to compete [illegible] tournament at the St. Andrews [illegible] in Scotland, beginning May 13.

Miss Turpie was born at St. Andrews twenty-one years ago. She is the daughter of the professional at the Audubon golf club in New Orleans.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. Say the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Heavyweights Clash at St. Joe's Show

Novice boxers from all parts of Massachusetts will gather in Commercial Hall Rowdoin sq., tonight to meet in the all-novice amateur show of St. Joseph's T. A. S.

The Home of Action has seen many an amateur show, but all records for entries have been broken for this week's show. Last night 65 youngsters had forwarded their entries, and by 7 30 tonight, when the show will be started, it is expected that at least 75 will be on the firing line in every class from the flyweight to the heavyweight.

Husky Nine Plays Lowell in Opener

A promising Northeastern nine opens its season today at Lowell Textile's diamond. Coach Rufus Bond will take his entire squad of 21 players, and may use as many as 15 of them

George Whittum will start his first game on the mound. Herbert Schlimper, a rookie, and Hal Somerville, ace of the staff, will be in reserve. Capt. Neil Mahoney will catch.

Sonnenberg Beats Spellman Easily

Salt Lake City, April 6 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, Olympic 175-pound weight wrestler, defeated John Spellman of Providence, R. I., last night in two straight falls. Using flying tackles the champion gained the first fall in 26 minutes and the second in six minutes.

Ryan New Publicity Director at H. A. A.

Frank Ryan, Boston newspaperman, has succeeded Victor O Jones as publicity director of the Harvard Athletic Association

This announcement was made by Harvard authorities today.

Risko Impressive in Win Over Von Porat

By JACK CONWAY

JOHNNY RISKO bounded back into the limelight in the heavyweight division when he handed Otto Van Porat a decisive drubbing in their ten-round bout at the Boston Garden.

Just so there wouldn't be any argument over the decision, the Cleveland India Rubber Ball Man won each of the ten rounds.

It is likely that Risko will now be matched to collide with Jim Maloney in a local ring. Shamus and Risko engaged in a corrid e-s son at the Garden last fall, Maloney winning the decision. Since then Risko has been trying to secure a return engagement with Maloney and it looks as though he will now get the shot.

If there should be any hitch to a Risko-Maloney mill, Ernie Schaaf, Jo Monte or K. O Christner will be pitted against the Cleveland warrior.

Risko for-ot all about the recent knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling as he punched Von Porat around the the ring. Johnny's most effective blow was his left hook to the jaw. He bounced this sock off Von Porat's chin all through the bout. He also experienced little difficulty in nailing the Norwegian with straight left jabs

Risko occasionally shifted his attack and scored with right hands to either the head or body

At close quarters Risko whales away for the mid-section. He was warned several times by Referee Johnny Brassil for low punching Von Porat kept complaining to the referee throughout the tussle against Risko's body attack.

RISKO kept out of the way of Von Porat's celebrated right hand belt by moving to his own right. When Johnny would miss he would always go to the right.

TOM McARDLE, matchmaker for the New York Garden, signed Von Porat to tackle K. O. Christner at the Milk Fund show in New York on May 31, but may substitute Risko.

In the 10-round semifinal Jimmy Byrne of Louisville won over Phil Mercurio of New York.

Haakon Hanson of Norway proved a sensation when he knocked out Eddie Adonis of this city in five rounds. A right hand sock to the chin did the damage.

Al Ridgeway of Jersey City turned in a sparkling performance when he outscored Frankie Moore of the North End in a spirited six-round mill.

Martin Schector of this city won the award over Tom McNeley of Cambridge in six frames, while Harry Stabins of Chelsea stopped Johnny Moore of the North End in two rounds.

Jack Conway

HORSEMEN TO MEET IN HUB

A remarkable get-together of men who are interested in horses will be held in Boston on the evening of Tuesday, April 23, when the first banquet of the Horse Lovers' Association will be staged in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Plans are being made to accommodate more than 1000

Boston has organized this association a few months ago. Their project is to bring together those who are interested in hunters, show horses, polo mounts, harness horses and even work horses, on common ground and with a view to furthering all their interests.

Marathoners Meet Night of April 19

The annual meeting and dinner of the International Marathon Runners Association will be held the evening of Patriots' Day, April 19, at the Hotel Essex, according to the announcement made by Secretary Clarence H. Decker

All members are requested to be present and long distance runners are urged to attend the affair Reservations for dinner should be made at once through Harold W. Goslin at 626 Dudley st, Dorchester

The American marathon list has been raised to 52. Tom Kanaly announced half a dozen additional entries for plodding honors.

Here they are: Lawrence S. Reed of the T. W.W. Club of Revere David H. Horwitz, Dorchester Club; Harold Gretzky of the Sacred Heart A. A., East Boston; Nicolas Schultz of Mystic, Ct.; James B. Hall of Winchester, and Joseph H. Clement from Framingham.

Dundee and Mello Top Garden Card

The charity boxing carnival in which Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, will Al Mello of Lowell, N. E. welterweight and middleweight champion, will be the big fistic feature to be staged at the Boston Garden next Friday night.

The champion has recovered from his infected arm, which crushed his ring activities, and Eddie Mack, boxing promoter at the Garden was notified that the titleholder will arrive in Boston next Monday to continue his training at Charlie Caplin's gym.

DETROIT SCENE OF HEARST GOLF FINALS

Detroit, April 6—Detroit has been selected as the city in which on August 1 to hold the finals of the junior golf tournament, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

This tournament, inaugurated last year, proved so successful that it has become established as the most important one open to the junior golfers of America.

In 1928 the tournaments, while nation-wide, were purely local, being held in the individual Hearst cities but without any finals to decide the national winner. This year, however, the winners and runners up of each local tournament in the junior golf competition, sponsored by Hearst newspapers, will carry their niblicks to Detroit to compete in the finals there for three days, beginning August 1.

Earlier tournaments, to discover the local Bobby Jones, will be held between June 15 and July 15, under the auspices of local golf associations.

These sectional tournaments will be 18-hole medal play with the Detroit finals covering three days of match play, the first two at 18 holes, with the 36-hole final

The entire junior golf tournament, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, will be conducted under the eligibility rules of the United States Golf Association

Salo Now Leads In Pyle Derby

Baltimore, April 6 (AP)—Johnny Salo, the flying cop, of Passaic, N. J., was in the lead in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's bunion derby when the runners moved out of Baltimore this morning, heading for Frederick, 46 miles distant

Salo, finishing second yesterday in a tie with Guisto Umek of Italy, wrested the lead from Herbert Hedeman, New York Australian, who is now in third place.

Last year Salo finished second to Andy Payne of Claremore, Okla., in the trek from Los Angeles to New York and was rewarded with $25,000 in prize money and appointment to the Passaic police department

At Salo's heels is Ed Gardner dusky pavement pounder of Seattle, Wash., also a veteran of last year and winner of the first leg of this derby from New York to Elizabeth, N. J.

B. C. Stages School Track Meet May 4

Boston College will hold its tenth annual interscholastic track meet on the Alumni Field cinder track at University Heights, Chestnut Hill, Saturday afternoon, May 4, starting at 2 o'clock

Nine events are carded for the youngsters to shoot at: One hundred yards dash, 120 yards high hurdles (3 feet 6 inches), 440 yards run, 880 yards run, one mile run, one mile relay, running high jump, broad jump and putting 12-pound shot.

Entries for this meet close on Saturday, April 27, with William H. McDermott, Manager of Track, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass

Natick A. A. Wins 14th Straight Game

Natick, April 6—Leo Shea's three field goals in the fourth period gave the Natick A. A. its 14th straight basket ball victory in the last game of the season for the season when defeated Clinton German's here, 29 to 25.

U. of Vermont Downs Ft. Myers Ball Team

Fort Myers, Va., April 6—By hitting two Army pitchers hard and often, the University of Vermont baseball team won, 12-to-3, from the Fort Myers team, in a seven-inning game here

McBride was on the mound for the Catamounts and after the first inning held the home team well in hand for the remainder of the game.

Soccer Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston vs. Fall River at Everett High School grounds.

Pawtucket vs. Nationals at Pawtucket.

Philadelphia vs. Brooklins at Philadelphia.

BENEFIT GAME

Fore River Shamrocks vs. All Stars at Quincy.

MASS. STATE LEAGUE

Abbots vs. Morgans at Forge Village.

SCOTTISH CLANS LEAGUE

Stewarts vs. Sutherlands at Sullivan sq.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bethlehem vs. Contentials at Bethlehem.

Hispano vs. Newark at New York.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT

Portuguese Americans vs. Smith & Dove at Cambridge.

All games start at 3 p. m.

Hub Coaches Discuss Uniform Decision

By DICK McSWEENEY

Five Hub coaches were interviewed regarding the recent decision prohibiting the use of athletic association funds for the purchase of uniforms:

Here is what they had to say:

Charles Fitzgerald, Latin School —"Are we short of uniforms for the baseball team? Not at the present time. I do not think that the adverse decision on the purchasing of uniforms will affect us until next autumn."

Harry Tilton, Trade School — "The decision against the purchasing of uniforms will affect the Trade School baseball team somewhat.

"Three of my baseball men are without uniforms, and none of the boys in the school who go out for the athletic teams can afford the expense of buying their own uniforms."

Thomas Scanlon, Brighton—"We have plenty of uniforms on hand for the baseball men and will not be affected by the decision on uniforms this year.

"In case of a court decision prohibiting the purchase of uniforms by the School Athletic Association we could not raise enough money in Brighton to outfit the boys. I am willing to await the decision of the courts in this matter."

Edward Sherlock, Hyde Park—"My athletic teams will not be affected this year. I have enough uniforms to equip my baseball team. I suggest that the schools get together and create a fund to take care of buying uniforms for the athletes."

James Holland, Mechanic Arts—"We will have to do the best we can. Most of us will be able to get by. I do not think that the dispute over the buying of uniforms will discourage boys in Mechanic Arts high school from going out for the athletic teams."

On the matter of purchasing uniforms for the schoolboys rests until further action by the department of physical education, and the city's legal advisers.

Something should be done about furnishing the athletes with uniforms. The schoolboys can't take part in interscholastic competition wearing overalls.

Hyde Park's baseball team will practice on the Hyde Park reservation next week.

Buddy Walsh is out for a shortstop berth on the team and will probably land the job. Dooley looks like a promising second base candidate. Coach Sherlock will have to find some pitchers for the nine as no veteran hurlers are back.

The Trade ball team will be composed of almost all new material

Charlie McArdle is trying to gain the shortstop assignment. Scanlon may play second base while Bronson seems slated for the third sack.

Coach Tilton of Trade School has been tutoring a youth named Grimsall in the art of pitching and hopes to make a real hurler out of him this spring.

Gumsall is a right-hander and has had two years' experience.

Hutchins is scheduled to play first base for the Trade School nine this season. Perkins and Quirk are the catching candidates, Bryett looks like an outfield fixture.

English High nine plays at St Mark's today. It is the opening of the scholastic diamond season in Greater Boston.

A practice game is on at Newton Friends Academy goes against Newton High candidates

On the Cape Falmouth visits Fairhaven.

Edson Gaw who last fall played halfback in the backfield, was elected captain of the Arlington high school eleven for next season Gaw, who is a junior, succeeds Edwin Rushton, who will be graduated in June

Gaw is now playing baseball, and one of the mainstays in the box for the Spy Pond nine. He is a three-sport man.

Training Camp Notes

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—John McGraw is well satisfied with Karl Hubbell's pitching, but the young left-hander's fielding leaves much to be desired.

The manager of the New York Giants has Hubbell working overtime in an effort to correct some of his fielding faults. Young Karl has a bad habit of trying to make double plays by throwing the ball into center field

Dallas, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Babe Ruth finally has come through with his first home run of the 1929 season. In the eighth inning of the game between the Yankees and the Dallas Steers, with the score tied at 11 all, the Babe socked a hold run one on Dick Schuman's left-handed curves and lifted it up over the Brookfield bleachers, and won the game.

Mobile, Ala April 6 (AP)—Dazzy Vance appears to be rounding into form That is good news to the Brooklyn Robins, for he is the ace pitcher in the old club in the National League. The Dazzler pitched two innings of the game with Mobile, walked one man, but allowed no hits and no runs Jim Robins clouted two Mobile hurlers for 12 hits and runs in the game.

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP)—Injuries or lack of physical condition caused Manager Mack of the Athletics and Manager Shotten of the Phillies to juggle their lineups for the opening today of the annual series between the American and National leagues.

For the Athletics Shortstop Boley is out with a sore arm, and Lefty Grove will do his pitching in the series because of a sore finger on his throwing hand.

Tommy Thevenow, the Phillies star shortstop, remains in a Florida hospital as a result of an automobile accident, and the ace of the Shotton pitching corps, Ray Benge, is not available, due to an ailing arm.

Dallas, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Will Paul Waner due to join the Pittsburgh Pirates today, Manager Bush Began figuring on his lineup for the opening of the National League race. George Grantham probably will get the call for third position in the outfield, he said, and if Pie Traynor's ailing hip does not permit him to play regularly, Riconda will be used as a substitute. Dick Bartell will become the regular second baseman.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Grady Adkins, the first White Sox pitcher to travel the full nine innings over the regulars, went the distance against the Wichita Falls Spudders Although he was nicked for 11 hits, the White Sox won, 8 to 7

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Charlie Root, who slumped badly for the Cubs in 1928, allowed only four hits in seven innings and the Cubs defeated Houston for the second straight time, 8 to 3.

Kansas City, April 6 (AP)—In their third extra-inning game in as many days the St Louis Browns bowed to Kansas City, 3 to 2 The Browns wasted seven hits, five of them doubles, in their 11-inning effort

Rip Collins, who is being groomed for a regular pitching job, was ordered to St. Louis for treatment of his ankle, injured at Memphis Thursday.

NEW HAVEN AND RED SOX CLASH IN NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., April 6—Bill Carrigans Red Sox toy with the New Haven team here today in the second of a three-game series between the clubs. In the first game the Red Sox had a good workout at bat, downing N. H. 19 to 2.

Big Ed Morris is slated to pitch for the Hose today. The mainstay of the Boston hurling corps is Okay and should go the full distance without much trouble.

Morris will get a good break, by the way, if the Panama fans do get together, as reported, and pay him the $250 he was fined by Judge Landis for playing during the winter months

Conn. Aggie Nine Is Led by Revere Boy

Storrs, Ct., April 6—The Connecticut Aggie baseball squad played its second practice game of the season here

About 25 men have turned out for the squad this year including Abe Moore of Worcester, Chester Polikx of Gardner and Walter Hooper of Revere

Moore was a regular at second last year and apparently will fill the same position again Polikx was unable to play last season since he was affected by the one-year transfer ruling

Capt. Hooper was stationed at third base last season but he may be used this year in left field instead

The first practice game was stopped on Thursday because of rain

Tech Crew A Wins Over Crew B in Race

The Technology crew raced from Cottage Farm Bridge to the Union Boathouse and crew A, stroked by Bill Otis, won by three lengths over the B varsity, stroked by Ralph Zurwelle

Coach Haines will hold a time trial today, if the weather permits, and then will announce which crews definitely will be varsity and junior varsity

The race was the longest attempted by the crews to date and after the workout Coach Haines expressed satisfaction with the showing of both boats

Finals in "Y" Title Tourney Tonight

Chicago April 6 (AP)—The seventh annual International Young Men's Christian Association basketball championship rests between Montclair, N. J., Buffalo, Oak Park, Ill., and Ann Arbor, Mich

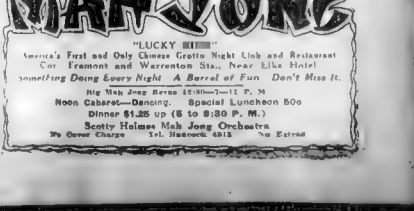
Playing fast offensive games, these teams conquered strong rivals in the east and middlewest to enter the semi-final round This championship final will be played tonight

Today's semi-final pairings—Montclair vs Buffalo, Oak Park vs. Ann Arbor Quincy, Mass, Youngstown, O Toronto and St Louis went into the semi-final round in the consolation event, Quincy meets Youngstown and Toronto clashes with St. Louis in the next round

DINE AND DANCE

GAY NIGHTS AT YEN HO

Goon Bing, popular manager of the Yen Ho, promises many interesting attractions for his patrons for the coming week. Theatrical night on Tuesday, and carnival night on Friday are among Mr Bing's pleasing offerings and have made an excellent impression on the regular patrons. This beautiful Oriental restaurant has recently been renovated and is now one of New England's most beautiful night clubs. Murray Hotchburg and his 14 serenaders have selected the best numbers of the year to be featured with new dance numbers of his own creation. It is such features as these that are making the Yen Ho one of the most famous of New England's night clubs


MAH-JONG
"LUCKY BI
America's First and Only Chinese Grotto Night Club and Restaurant
Cor Fremont and Warrenton Sts., Near Elks Hotel
Something Doing Every Night A Barrel of Fun Don't Miss It.
Big Mah Jong Revue 12:30—1—1:2 P. M
Noon Cabaret—Dancing. Special Luncheon 50c
Dinner $1.25 up (6 to 9:30 P. M.)
Scotty Holmes Mah Jong Orchestra
No Cover Charge Tel. Hancock 4913 No Extras

MRS. FULLER HEADS PATRONESSES FOR CHARITY CARD FETE TUESDAY

Whist and Bridge Party to Be Held in Aid of Guild of Infant Saviour

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza for the Guild's annual spring whist and bridge party. Women of social prominence in Boston have lent their aid to the affair as patronesses. A musical program is to be furnished by the entertainment committee. Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, vice-president of the Guild, will have charge of arrangements.

THE LIST OF PATRONESSES INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING: Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Frances E. Slattery, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. James A. Brennan, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. E. W. Carroll, Mrs. Maurice J. Ferran, Mrs. James J. Doherty, Mrs. James C. Dunne, Mrs. Thomas E. Devlin, Mrs. Matthew Dunn, Mrs. Walter E. Doherty, Mrs. Eugene A. Eichorn, Mrs. William V. Ellis, Mrs. Martin J. Finn, Mrs. W. F. Vandaschumacher, Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry E. Hamgood, Mrs. John G. Joyce, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. C. L. McAleer, Mrs. Charles D. Magennis, Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mrs. James O'Hare, Mrs. Arthur H. Parker, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Mrs. Charles N. Winship and Mrs. William J. Dooley.

BE THE WEDDING RITES EVER SO SIMPLY CELEBRATED, when so popular a young amateur yachtsman as James Cunningham Gray, Jr., takes unto himself a bride the occasion is intensely interesting. It interests every rocking-chair sailor who watches the various classes get under way on race days. And it vitally interests the youthful skippers, the young people expert at the tiller of small boats who have grown up through Marblehead summers with "Punky" Gray and his intended, Miss Priscilla Rothwell, and so know them intimately.

AS SOLEMN PROMISES ARE GIVEN AND TAKEN TODAY, AT the simplest of home ceremonials, the good wishes of every amateur yachtsman and yachtswoman will hover over the bride and bridegroom. Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Rothwell, have their town house in Bay State rd. The marriage rites are celebrated there, just at noon. Miss Janet Rothwell is the honor maid, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, is the only other attendant.

AND SINCE SIMPLICITY IS THE MANNER OF THE WEDDING celebration, and there is no formal reception and only closest friends and family are present, there will be no ushers. For his best man Mr. Gray has George Jackson Hill, Jr. Miss Rothwell became betrothed to Mr. Gray last autumn, the romantic culmination of a boy and girl friendship that glorified the end of a racing season that had raised young Mr. Gray to an honored place among amateur skippers far his seniors in years and experience.

ONE CAN UNDERSTAND THE GRAY LOVE OF FLYING SALT spray and the excitement of a close finish. Cunningham Gray, Jr., merely inherits his tarry qualifications from a pater who, literally, takes to the water early in the spring, and stays on or about it well into the autumn. As one of the race executives of the Eastern Yacht Club cohorts, James Cunningham Gray, Sr., is known all up and down the coast, wherever the slender, speedy yachts from Marblehead go sailing, and that is from Long Island sound to the Penobscot.

THE SPARKLING EYED MISS KATHARINE GRAY PAUSES IN her professional studies to return from New York and grace with her charming presence the Gray-Rothwell wedding. Miss Gray continues in the Big City, under Madame Povla Frisch's kindly guidance, the voice training and culture that so richly rewarded her several months' study abroad in Rome last year. Youth and good looks and a perfect poise already are hers. And with a rarely flexible and mellow mezzo soprano added to natural graces Miss Gray's way along the crowded path to artistic achievement should not be at all a thorny one

ANOTHER SPANISH ROYALTY FLITS INTO THE LOCAL SOCIAL picture. Flits in and flits out again, with utmost speed Don Louis de Bourbon, moving with the dignity that befits a Royal Prince, but with none of the leisurliness that usually accompanies a pilgrimage of princes of the realm to Boston. Arriving Monday on a tour that includes certain portions of these United States and the eastern portion thereof in particular. Here in town he will enjoy the hospitality of a rising young author, Joseph Carleton Beal, and will be entertained at dinner at the home of Edward K. Newbegin.

YOUNG PEOPLE ASKED TO MEET THE PRINCE INCLUDE Miss Rosamond Pierce of Chestnut hill, Robert Newbegin, brother to the host, and Edward F. Goodnow. And later, after the prandial affair is completed, they all go on to a theater. The royal stay in town is a mere matter of 24 hours or less—for on Thursday next Don Louis takes ship and sails away to the other side of the world again. His designation Greece.

TOMORROW, BEFORE HE BECOMES A HOST TO ROYALTY, Mr. Beal figures as one of the chief attractions of a musicale and authors' reading at the Repertory Theater. He will read from his newest book And a corps of attractive young girls, including Miss Katharine Warren, Miss Rosamond Pierce, Miss Georgia White, Miss Eleanor White, Miss Louise Perkins, Miss Eleanor Horton, Miss Norma Jean Erdman and Miss Eloise Holbrook Pierce, will usher.

THE PATRONESS LIST INCLUDES MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS FRENCH, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Miss Doris Peal, Mrs. Alvah Pierce, Judge and Mrs. Estes, Mrs. George Carleton Beal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aborn Haskell and Miss Hope Ladd.

MISS ELIZABETH KNODE

This attractive Westerner, who hails from Chicago and is a student at Radcliffe, appears now and again with the Boston younger set at its frivolous occasions. (Staff photo.)

HOOVER FISHING ON RAPIDAN

Washington, April 6 (INS)—President Hoover and party in three White House autos left early today for a visit to the Rapidan river area in Shenandoah National Park.

Today's trip was mainly to select a camp site and plan for future fishing excursions, although rods and reels and a picnic lunch were taken along.

The party included Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Mark Requa, California oil magnate; Capt. Wilson Brown, White House naval aide, and Maj. Long of the Marine Corps, who will have supervision of the construction of the summer camp. It is the President's intention to construct a small bungalow.

STONE TO TALK ON PALESTINE

The proposal of Col. Josiah Wedgewood, member of British Parliament, that Palestine should become a seventh dominion of the British empire, will be discussed at great length by Elihu D. Stone, assistant U. S. district attorney and president of the New England Zionist Region, at a meeting of the Zionist Organization of Boston tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Y. M. H. A., Seaver st., Roxbury.

Next Wednesday night in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, the Jews of Greater Boston will observe the 50th birthday anniversary of Prof. Albert Einstein. Peter M. Raskin of New York, author, poet and Zionist leader, will make the principal address.

Cantor Jacob Mason of the Mishkan Tefila synagogue will sing a group of folk songs.

Hammerstein Cites Cowboy to Ziegfeld

New York, April 6 (AP)—Flo Ziegfeld's criticism of a plan for canned music in musical comedy reminds Arthur Hammerstein of the Indian who tried to lasso the first locomotive. A cowboy said to him: "Injun, I admire your nerve but don't think much of your judgment."

Pershing Ill With Cold

Paris, April 6 (AP)—Gen John J. Pershing has a slight cold. It has not kept him from his work or inside, he says, however, but is merely incident to his recovery from influenza.

FLAG ESSAYS MUST BE IN NEXT WEEK

As a reminder to the heads of local contest units, schools and patriotic organizations who are taking part in the grand, patriotic Flag Contest being conducted by the United States Flag Association, that during the coming week the filing of the contestants' papers will undoubtedly be heavy.

Therefore, the Flag Contest Editor urges that the supervisors of local units be guided by Paragraphs 14 and 15 of the rules and regulations, which are as follows:

14—USE OF ASSUMED NAMES

(a) Local contests. In the Local Contests every Contestant must sign his or her paper with an assumed name of three names, fastening to the paper a sealed envelope with the assumed name written on the outside and enclosing the Certificate of Eligibility mentioned in Paragraph 15, signed with the Contestant's real name. The boys will assume masculine names and the girls assumed feminine names. For example, "John Henry Robinson" in case of a boy, and "Mary Jane Hale" in case of a girl. Under no circumstances will any envelope be opened until after the Jury of Award has finished marking the answers to the questions and the composition of the essays.

(b) All Contests. In order to preclude possible favoritism the identity of the Contestants will be kept from the Juries in every Contest—Local, Regional and National.

15—CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY. Every Contestant must enclose in the sealed envelope mentioned in Paragraph 14, a signed statement reading as follows.

I—I was born (Date) .....
2—I am NOT a graduate of a public high school, or the equivalent in a private or parochial school.
3—My answers to the questions of this Flag Contest were prepared by me and my essay is my own original production.
4—My Father's name is.....
5—My address is.....
6—The following is the assumed name I signed to my papers
(Use three names)
(Signed) .....
(Real name)

The closing date for filing these papers is April 12

NOTICE

Participants in the Flag Contest are again warned that their essays and list of answers must NOT be sent to the Flag Contest Editor of this newspaper. Such offerings must be turned over immediately upon completion to the person sponsoring the local contest units with which the boy or girl is working.

Boston C. L. U. to Act On Income Tax Revision

RESOLUTIONS favoring downward revision of the federal income tax law, so far as it effects earned income, will be presented at tomorrow's meeting of Boston Central Labor Union for action by the delegates who represent thousands of organized wage earners.

These resolutions, calling for a radical cut in federal taxation, for the purposes of relieving the heavy burdens of wage earners, will be presented by Harry Grages, secretary of the organization. Grages has already discussed the resolutions with the executive committee of the Central Labor Union and they agreed the resolutions should be submitted.

Issued as a statement by the Boston Central Labor Union follows the lead of the executive committee of Massachusetts' Branch, American Federation of Labor, which passed resolutions, in favor of a tax reduction.

Secretary Grages said:

"Labor leaders in Boston as well as in other large cities of the country have believed for a long time that the earned income of workers was too heavily taxed by the Federal government.

U. S. CAN AFFORD IT

"This country is so rich that it should not be necessary for the government to dip into the pockets of wage earners and take from them so much of their earnings The average wage earner, as well as professional man and woman, get little enough to live on in these days of high cost of living without taking a substantial portion of it away from them.

"Earned income and investment income are so radically different in their natures that they should not be taxed alike, or nearly alike. Earned income represents what the worker obtains from the 'sweat of the brow,' or, to speak, and little, if any of it, should be taken away from him as income tax. He usually spends all he gets and as a consumer pays taxes in that form. He does not hoard his earnings. He helps contribute to the prosperity of the country by turning back into general circulation what he earns.

INVESTMENT NOT WORK

"In the case of investment income—it may have been the result of inheritance or of wealth suddenly acquired in the stock market—and it does not represent either mental or physical work on the part of the owner. It should therefore be treated in an entirely different manner.

"I believe the exemption of $400, allowed on a child should be increased as no parent who brings up his family in the modern American manner can support the average child on any such sum for a year. I also believe the age limit when exemptions cease should be extended from 18 years to 21 years

"In my opinion the full amount a parent spends in giving his child a good education should be allowed as exemption. The spending of money in that way is a good thing for the country at large and the parent should be dealt with in a generous manner by the government. This is simple justice and plain common sense."

Rowell Lectures on Christian Science

A lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Word of God Found Practical," was given in the church edifice of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, by James D. Rowell of Kansas City, Mo., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The large auditorium, which seats 5000, was filled to capacity. The First Reader of this church, Judge Samuel W Greene, introduced the lecturer.

Honor Eight B. U. Students Tonight

Eight co-eds at Boston University will tonight be rewarded for the exceptionally high scholastic standings they have attained at the university's School of Education The girl students will be inducted into Pi Sigma Delta, honorary organization, at services to be held in the B. U. student house on Bay State rd

The newly-appointed members to the honor society are Eleanor Dobbins of Cambridge, Irene M. Stack of Brookline, Dorothy Ann of Norwood, Lena Lord of Everett, Grace Harris of Brownville Junction, Me.; Gladys Tilk of Danbury, Conn.; Dorothy Martel of Rutland, Vt.; and Ida Mary Swan of Ramah, Colo.

Sell Lumber Under National Trade Mark

Washington, April 6 (AP)—One of the commonest types of raw materials in general use, lumber—will after this year be sold chiefly with a national trade mark and guarantee, Wilson Compton, general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, announced today. He estimated 6,000,000 feet of the country's annual lumber production had been bought under the agreement The use of a national trade mark was described as one of a series of steps by which American business in association may rival mergers and consolidations."

Horse Sent to School

Bowie, Md., April 6—Strong Tackle has the distinction of being the first horse placed on the schooling list by Starter Milton.

College Catholic Clubs Meet Today

'TIS "rah rah" in Boston today as two hundred delegates from ten colleges gather for the second day of the tenth annual convention of the New England province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The only business to be transacted this afternoon at the University Club is the election of officers.

For be it known, this convention believes in much pleasure and little business, so directly after four officers are chosen they will say it with "the St. Louis Blues" at a tea dance. Dan Cupid seemed to be the busiest delegate. Miss Beatrice Neary of Simmons College is chairman of this dance committee.

The convention opened with a formal reception and dance at the Hotel Kenmore Crystal Ballroom last night when 500 collegians made a brilliant picture of pastel daintiness against black tuxedos. Prof. M. M. Copithorne of M. I. T., Mr. and Mrs. Denis A. McCarthy of Boston, Chester Buckly of Taunton, Joseph Van Horne, national secretary, of Philadelphia; Dorothy Troy of Teachers' College and Miss Elizabeth Burns of Simmons formed the receiving line.

Joseph Hearn of Philadelphia, national president, arrived today to be the honor guest of the New England province.

Joseph Van Horn, Pennsylvania University, national secretary; John Collins, chairman of the Middle Atlantic States province, and James Kearny of Pennsylvania Newman Club drove up for the big opening dance.

AT MASS TOMORROW

The dance committee was headed by Miss Elizabeth Burns, and included John Sullivan of M. I. T.; Ruth Sutherland, Framingham Normal; Mary Sullivan, Emerson; Edmund F. Ward, Boston University; Eleanor Murray, St. Cecelia Club; Edward Malone, Boston University; Edward F. Abbott, Jr., M. I. T.; Vincent Giardino, M. I. T.; Eleanor Sullivan, Janet Stuart Club; Katherine Deery, St. Cecelia Club; and Katherine O'Rourke, Simmons College.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will attend 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and at 10-30 be served communion breakfast at the University Club. Raymond Lavesque is in charge of this event, which will be featured by speeches from Cardinal O'Connell, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, president of the League of Catholic Women; Brother Gilbert, discoverer of Babs, Ruth, and M. H. O'Brien, public utilities commission.

The following colleges were represented: Wellesley, Smith, Simmons, Emerson, Boston University, M. I. T., University of Vermont, Framingham Normal, Tufts College, Boston Teachers.

AMERICANIZATION MEET

"The Effect of Immigration on Our Crime Problem" will be discussed by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dean of Tufts medical school, at the Americanization conference of the State Federation, Mrs. C. H. Danforth, chairman.

This will be an all day conference beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ellis Thurber, Americanization chairman of the Federation, will open the sessions with greetings from her organization Mrs. Azel A. Roberts, state president; Mrs. John H. Kimball, department advisor; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mass. division of immigration; Miss Mary Guyton, Mass. adult allien education, and Joseph F. Gould, school director, will be honor guests with brief messages.

An exceptionally well-balanced program, including experience exchanges of workers with the allien population, music, and a play, will be offered.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of Massachusetts Better Homes, told of the appointment of Secretary of Commerce Wilbur by President Hoover to succeed him as national head of Better Homes, and Miss Mary Driscoll, chairman of Boston Better Homes, announced that 26 clubs and organizations are cooperating in 14 sections of the city during the week of April 21-27.

N. E. WOMEN'S CLUB

Illustrated lecture, "Our Native New England Wild Flowers," by Mrs. H. Addington Bruce at Hotel Kenmore, 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Edwin H. Wright, art chairman in charge Tea. Literature class will meet 1 p. m., Mrs. S. E. Killam, leader.

BROOKLINE WOMAN'S CLUB

"Famous Authors I Have Met" will be the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins, chairman of literature in Whitney Hall, 2-30 p. m. Mrs. Claire Maentz, soprano, will give vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Eldredge Smith. Mrs. Samuel Dale, tea hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Smith and Mrs. Isaac O. Rankin, pouring.

STOUGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Virginia Hammond will present "Not the Enemy Ace" at Chickatabut Hall, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of the dramatics committee, Mrs. Eldon Holmes, chairman. Tea will be served by Mrs. Holmes.

CONCORD WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual meeting in Veterans Bldg., 11 a. m., with a fashion clinic. Luncheon at 1 p. m. Business meeting at 2, spring show, 2 30 p. m.

Nancy Brewster

(White Studio)

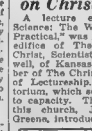
Miss Beatrice Neary

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

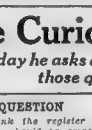
THE QUESTION

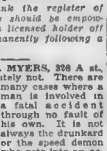
Do you think the register of motor vehicles should be empowered to rule a licensed driver off the road permanently following a fatal accident?



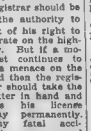
HAROLD A. MYERS, 226 A st., Boston—Absolutely not. There are many cases where a man is involved in a fatal accident through no fault of his own, and it is not always the drunkard or the speed demon who gets into an accident. A steady, reliable driver can get into a fight through the reckless driving of someone else, and his ability to drive should not be denied on the grounds of one such accident.

HARRY BROWN, 82 West Cedar st., Boston—Yes, I think he should. Some drastic steps must be taken to cut down the increasing number of fatal accidents. Recklessness and drunken driving will never be completely abolished until there is some definite and severe penalty for them. After all, when human lives are at stake no precautions are too great, and highways must be made safe.

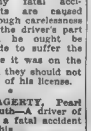




FLORENCE DELOREY, 22 Crescent st., North Weymouth—I don't believe that the registrar should be empowered with the authority to deprive a motorist of his right to operate on the highway. But if a motorist continues to be a menace on the road then the registrar should take away permanently. Many fatal accidents are caused by carelessness on the driver's part and he ought be made to suffer the penalty, but where it was on the part of the victim they should not deprive the driver of his license.



ELEANOR HAGERTY, Pearl st., North Weymouth—A driver of a car that in a fatal accident should not have his license taken away from him permanently. I think that an operator of such a car will in the future be more careful But if the driver causes another death due to reckless driving, then they should revoke his license There should be a board appointed by the highway commission that would act on such a case and not the registrar of motor vehicles.



MONDAY CLUB MEETINGS

LADIES UNITY CLUB

Mrs. Florence C. Wetmore will be hostess for the whist parties held this month each Monday afternoon at the Home for Aged People, 64 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Guests are for the benefit of the coal fund and all friends are welcome. Tea is served.

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS

Mrs. Helen Goss Stackhouse will begin a course of lectures on house furnishing at 87 Beacon st., 2 30 p. m. This will be a practical course in principles of interior decoration with special emphasis on its modern tendencies. For nonmembers the course is $3, or $1 for each lecture.

WEST ACTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual meeting will be in the clubhouse at 2.30 p. m. for election of officers. Program in charge of Mrs. LeRoy C. Strong and Mrs. Frank A. May, who will present a one-act play, "Pipers Pay." The cast includes Mrs. Webster L. Blanchard, Mrs. E. H. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Frank A. May, Mrs. Ormal Laffin, Mrs. G. H. Reed, Mrs. Roy Duren and Mrs. Elliott Parks. Mrs. Lowell Cram in charge of music. Mrs. Harry Holt, tea hostess.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman will be the dinner guest and speaker on "Education for Leisure" at Ford Hall, 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

John Clair Minot will talk on "What Is America Reading?" in Public Library Hall 8 p. m.

Used a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. Scan the second volume listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

ALL N. ENGLAND INCLUDED IN GIRL QUEST

The term "typical American girl" is being misunderstood by many individuals and organizations anxious to nominate a candidate in the quest being conducted by the Hearst newspapers in conjunction with Smart Set Magazine for a representative girl of the United States.

The local search is being conducted not only in Massachusetts but in all sections of New England. The main object of the quest is to find a girl typical of all American girls.

While the Boston Evening American is going to select a local "typical girl," this does not mean that the girl so designated cannot come from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, or Rhode Island.

RHODE ISLAND GIRL

When the "typical New England girl" is found she will be sent to New York with a chaperon, where, with eighteen other girls representing as many different states, she will compete for the title of "typical American girl," which carries with it, besides numerous other awards, a $5000 cash gift.

The name of a candidate was submitted today from East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Miss Dorothy E. Moore, 15 Church st., East Greenwich, R. I., was nominated by William R. Sullivan, Jr. Sullivan writes as follows:

"Miss Dorothy E. Moore possesses the following qualifications for the title of Typical American Girl. She is 17 years of age, five feet, five inches tall, weighs 123 pounds. She is a student at St. Xavier's College, Providence.

STAR IN PAGEANT

"Miss Moore skates, dances and plays basketball, being a member of the East Greenwich team. She is also a member of several theatrical clubs. Miss Moore took the part of Columbia in the pageant celebrating the founding of East Greenwich and she was the hit of the play.

"She is considered one of the prettiest girls in Rhode Island."

All biographical sketches and photographs of candidates nominated—and individuals or organizations may nominate their choices—should be addressed to the Quest Editor, Boston Evening American.

Persons who nominate candidates who have no photographs to accompany the nominations may have them made without charge by applying to the Quest Editor, Boston Evening American, Room 203, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, during the next week.

(See Photos on Page 3)

U. S. Sells Two Ships, Asks Bids for 23

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Proceeding with disposal of ships to bring the interned fleet, a shipping board has announced the sale of two vessels and authorized bids for 23 others.

The ships sold are the Conchatta to the American Scantic Line, Inc., of New York for $87,500, and the West Hookole to the Los Angeles Steamship Co. for $87,500.

Of the 23 vessels on which bids are to be asked, 11 are at Norfolk, nine at New York and three at Philadelphia. Bids will be opened May 7.

Colorado Travel Tied Up by Storm

Denver, April 6 (AP)—Travel by rail, highway and air has been paralyzed in parts of Colorado and Utah, following heavy rains in Colorado and a six-inch snow in Utah

The snow and wind kept airplanes from their hangars at Salt Lake City airport. Landslides, snowslides and floods followed a two-day rain in Utah and Utah basin in Colorado. Railroad bridges were washed out. Highways were impassable. The flood was receding today.

'Roosevelt Day' to Be Observed by Play

The American Heroes' Day Committee of Brockton will this afternoon and evening meetings in the high school auditorium to mark Roosevelt Day next Thursday. A feature will be the presentation of a playlet "Roosevelt, Liberty's Immortal," by the pupils of the Runkle school and the showing of a motion picture, "The Panama Canal." John Y. Jewett is chairman of the committee.

NOMINATION BLANK

Quest of Typical American Girl

(Any reader of The Boston Evening American may nominate a girl or young woman for title and honor of the TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL in the Quest of the Smart Set Magazine and Hearst newspapers by filling out this blank):

SIGN BELOW:

I wish to nominate the following named person as a Typical American Girl, with the understanding that judging will be in accordance with the rules of the Quest:

Her Name Is .....

Her Address .....

State whether past 17 or give age .....

Name of person nominating .....

Address .....

(All nominations must be in the hands of the Quest Editor not later than April 15, 1929. Address Typical American Girl Quest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.)

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON April 6, 1917, the United States entered the World War by declaring war against Germany. The resolution was passed by the Senate by a vote of 82 to 6 on April 4, and two days later by the House by a vote of 373 to 50.

The BROADWAY MELODY by JACK LAIT

A Story With a Thousand Thrilling Episodes

By JACK LAIT
(From a Scenario by Edmund Goulding)

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Now being shown at Loew's State Theater

CHAPTER 12

QUEENIE MAHONEY lay in her bed, alone in the little suite at the Princeton Hotel after Hank and Eddie had gone out for their snack following the happy discovery that she had not "gone out" with Francis Warriner, she lay awake thinking.

It had indeed been a historic day in her young life: the dress rehearsal with its reverses and triumphs; the meeting with Warry and Stevie Warrington, her break with Eddie in the dressing room; the conscious ness that she was in love with him and the indications that he was with her, though he was engaged to her sister, the half of the $1000 bill and what it symbolized and even more frankly said the dialogue between Eddie and Hank that was overheard while the thought she was out with the millionaires: it was all very dizzying.

That she must steer out of her scheme of life any relations with Eddie, though he was gnawing at her heart, she was fully determined and it hurt.

No, she couldn't repay all that Hank had done for her with such a shabby double-cross.

And it not only was dangerous but painful, for her to remain one of a trio which was rapidly becoming a triangle.

Queenie had etiled very few weighty perplexities for herself. Hank had already done the thinking for both of them. The girl had never known what it was to be in love before She had seldom even indulged in frivolous speculations of it, as do most girls especially those who are early thrown into the theatrical atmosphere

In this crisis, Hank was the last one on earth she could come to for counsel She had no desire to "have it out" with Eddie, either, since there had been no spoken confession of love between them though each was wide awake to the acute situation.

She must fight out her battle alone this time. And it was no easy matter, especially since the Warriner business had complicated it so that if she took the least intricate expedient of trying to keep away from Hank and Eddie they would conclude that it was because of Warry Moreover, how could she? She lived with Hank always had; her sister would not easily let them separate.

Her work threw her with Hank naturally, and Hank was always with Eddie when she wasn't with her and Eddie

The Warriner intervention which she had seized as an instrument for the first break that evening, now threatened to be a millstone instead of a stepping stone

She had no interest in Warriner whatsoever . The torn half of the check, though it was more money than she had ever owned she would have flipped off without regret If she had anything to do with Warry at all it would be use him as a subterfuge to camouflage her real purpose in leaving Hank and Eddie to themselves as far as possible

As she lay there, turning over in her tired mind the first real problem she had ever wrestled with there came a ring at the outer door Queenie hopped out of bed, slipped into mules and slipped on a kimono and answered As she opened the door a bellboy, not to the uniform of the hotel, handed her a note He refused a tip. She threw on the light and looked at the envelope. It bore the crest of a fashionable club of which she had never even heard It was addressed to her. She slit the cover and took out the contents

The other half of the $1000 bill fell to the floor as she unfolded the paper. She glanced first at the signature—Francis Warriner—then read:

"My dear, pretty child—

"I cannot get myself to accept your refusal of my invitation this evening as final

"The attitude that your sister and the young man, perhaps, was an element against me

"It is not my desire or intention to harass you with continuous overtures. But my tremendous fondness for you impels me to not surrender so easily, either.

"I will be at this club until 2 o'clock in the morning and if you want to be gracious you can telephone me there when you have read this note It would please me profoundly if you would do so

"In any event, a sweet good night and rosy dreams to the beautiful goddess of the love boat.- my love boat Sincerely,

"FRANCIS WARRINGER JR.

Queenie picked up the missive, half the yellowback She sat there other half crumpled from being in her hand and in her stock ing nd matched the pieces then she held one in each hand and stood in thought-

Hm a thousand dollars! It surely was a fortune She could buy many things that she otherwise would not have dared honestly to hope for. But—would she? Should she?

Why not? She had made no promises, in truth she had refused the very simple offer to sup with Warry and Stewie, for which she was to be paid the grand amount! And yet he had sent it to her it was a gift with no strings attached He hadn't even mentioned it in his letter It meant so little to him that he had entrusted the business end of it with a club boy

It meant so little to him—and so much to her—now that she had it

A few minutes earlier, when she did not regard herself as having any part of it, she would been in the least eager for it. Had she been, she could have earned it and a fine supper, besides as easily. But now she owned $1000 It was hers No one could take it away from her.

She got the phone book and looked up the number of Warry's club and dialled it. He was paged and answered

"Oh, this is fine of you," he said Did I wasn't you to

No, I was in bed, but—that is I wasn't asleep I'm here all alone and—

"What a pity. A lovely thing like you, all alone. You shouldn't be You needn't be, you know——"

"Oh, my sister just went around the corner for a bite. She'll be in now any moment. If I hang up all of a sudden you'll know she came in—see?

"Why? Are you afraid of her? Doesn't she let you talk to anyone or does she only forbid you to talk to me?"

"Well, I don't know I never did a thing like this before——"

"Like what" Talk to a man on the wire?"

"A man—a man like you—that you understand—she thinks of me as a baby and when it sudden, hits her that I might go out with a man—without her—that s...

"I understand, I'd like to treat you like a baby. But I don't see why she should. You're going to be the most admired girl on the American stage after the opening of 'Broadway Melody.' She'd better begin getting used to that and all that goes with it now. You see, I beat the curtain—my application in ahead of the line . . . and does this call mean that it is being favorably acted upon?"

"I—I don't know about that yet what I wanted to say though was about that—you know, what you put in the envelope—"

"Lor't waste golden time talking about that which you could use saying nice things to me . . ."

"But- I feel—kind of funny about it—"

"Nonsense. It's yours. No obligations. Whatever you decide to do, that is yours. Now—"

"But—Mr. Warriner—"

"Warry—to you—"

"Well then, Mr. Warry—if I tell Hank about it she'll crown me. How can she believe girls get such things like I get this?"

"Why? Hasn't she any faith in you?"

"Sure. She never had any reason before this not to have though. Hank is pretty wise, and the life we've lived ain't exactly the kind tha gives you a whole lot of that fait stuff."

"Then don't tell her."

"But if I spend it, or any good part of it, she'll want to know where I got the dough. We bank our money joint."

"Now, that's a problem, honey, you'll have to settle for yourself. I can't give you very good advice as to your relations between you and your sister. But don t let it worry you You'll find a way In the meantime what are you doing all day tomorrow?

"Oh, we have to rehearse, and in the afternoon I take my tap dancing and stretching and I have to get a water-wave and a trim and . . .

"Won't there be any free time? I mean—for me"

"—I don't know—I—I haven t talked to Hank yet about tomorrow—ouch—here she comes

And Queenie hung up and tried to look guiltless

Hank, surprised at seeing her out of bed, threw aside her hat and wrap and walked toward her Something on the table caught her eye and stopped her It stopped Queenie's heart, too—for Hank, with a puzzled expression, was picking up the two halves of the $1,000 bill.

"Queenie! What in great grief is this all about?" she exclaimed

Queenie tried to clear her throat to laugh it off and find some ready alibi. She had never made a practice of lying to Hank. The blood flushed up in her face. She stuttered and stammered

"That? Oh—that? H' --oh, yes —last that a scream?"

"What do you mean—scream? This is a $1,000 note. Is it—on the level?"

Queenie saw an "out" in a flash

"Of— course not — the - phoney baloney—who'd you think'd give me a prize, and why should it be torn in half"

"Oh," sighed Hank with relief, "I'll tell the best bunch I ever made money I ever seen . . . come on, let's go eepy eepy—this has sure been one heck of a day, I'll tell the cockeyed king o' the Checkopoolacks."

(To Be Continued.)

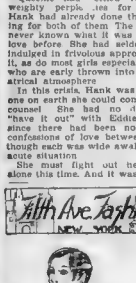
Hank discovers Queenie in bed and is overjoyed to find she did not go out with Warry.

Hank Finds Queenie Stayed In

Bitter Struggle of Sister Against Sister for the Love of a Man

'The Deluge'; by S. Fowler Wright, a Fine Novel in Six Thrilling Chapters

By S. FOWLER WRIGHT
CHAPTER 6



DASH AND CHIC

The printed silk crepe jacket frock with plain silk piqué vest, enjoyed quite a vogue as favorite Paris-Riviera sports outfit, and attracted much attention by its trim, slender line. Style No. 8031, designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is made with 3½ yards of 40-inch material with 1¼ yards of 40-inch contrasting in the 36-inch size. The fronts of blouse are underfaced and trimmed with plain forming the revers. The skirt with grouped plaits at side is finished at top with a straight band, and closes at side. The vest laps and closes at front. Wool jersey in almond green with matching fabric silk crepe vest, tomato red sports-weight linen with white piqué vest, navy blue suede flat silk crepe with seashell crepe vest and black silk crepe with chartreuse green crepe de Chine are fascinating combinations for this important model. Pattern Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CLAIRE came up to Joe, who had looked back and seen he was followed. He resolved he must drop one of the children. He would have liked it be the elder, but it was Joan who was serving as an involuntary shield for his back, and her work was too useful to terminate. He loosed the younger, Mary, and pitched her into the roadside, where she lay for a time before rising, bruised and frightened.

Claire kept gaining; Joe's horse staggered and came to its knees and Joe, shot out of the saddle, lay motionless.

Claire dismounted beside him. The child, strapped to his back, had fallen with him, but he had been a useful pillow to break her fall Claire loosed her, with a wary eye on the sprawling form beneath, which made no motion. Joan was unhurt and unhoodled.

Claire lifted her in her arms, and looked again at the fallen man. It was more than likely that he would recover.

She lifted the child, and swung back into the saddle She thought, "Another horse may be worth having." She caught the gelding's rein, and he trotted beside her. So she rode back.

* * *

Capt. Cooper had advanced to his anticipated surprise with caution. Now that he was retiring, he was less careful.

Martin on his way to see Helen saw Cooper's line of laden horsemen riding down the lane.

Cooper tried to escape and did so—but he lost all his plunder and some of his men.

Martin marshaled men that were tired, but triumphant. It had not been the decisive stroke for which he had hoped and planned, but it was sufficient, and a bloodless victory.

They collected the recovered booty. They put the women on the captured horses. They marched back well content with the leader that Fate had sent them.

As the little force, tired but hilarious, straggled down the hill, Martin realized that victory had brought no respite from the responsibilities which he had undertaken so readily.

He called the men together He thanked them for the way in which they had marched and fought. He told them that they were free to go their own ways till they should hear of his further plans.

They cheered him with a good will. There was a note of life in the sound, as of a new spirit in the community.

Martin turned to Tom and asked the way to Helen's lodge.

Claire had hesitated as to the route by which she should return. For every reason it seemed best to go straight to the lodge.

So she did. She handed the children to Mary Wittels

Her meeting with Helen was followed by her telling the former everything that had happened.

"You must know. He thought you dead. He pledged himself to me, 'for always and always.' But I shall not try to hold him from you. I could not if I would I know that. now I have seen you. But I have should not have tried You have the first right. I came here to tell you. But it must be clear between us I am not second. I may bear his child, and that child is as yours It shall have no second place, My honor, and Martin's. I may give up all besides, but not that."

Helen asked: "Did you love him?"

"He was the man that I chose. If it had not been he, I might have chosen another So might you"

Helen realized the generosity of her rival Also she saw that Claire had a stronger case than she had attempted to set up. "For always and always" It was not the kind of pledge which can be broken with honor. But it had been given in good faith. And Martin had not known. It was a pledge that, so she thought, he could not keep. Claire saw that. But it was hard on Claire.

Helen saw Martin coming through the bracken.

Claire looked away. She had seen Helen in Martin's arms. She had run to him; so that it was at some distance that they met, for Claire had not moved. She saw Helen in the arms of the man that was hers—and hers. She thought that she was weeping It was an abandon of emotion that she had not looked for in Helen. It was not in her own way, and she had not thought it to be Helen's.

She became aware that she was very tired.

She looked up, and they were standing before her. They were hand-in-hand, and Helen's eyes were radiant

Martin was looking at her. Their eyes met, and she was sure that Martin understood; that in some way which she had not previously apprehended as possible his reunion with Helen had not divided them

So far, Tom's conduct had been beyond criticism

He had heard something of Claire's ride after Joe Harker, and his inquiry after the children's safety brought an enthusiastic account of her successful rescue which gave an equal evidence of Helen's gratitude and admiration. It was confusing .o Tom.

He may be excused if he doubted whether Helen knew of the relations which had existed between Claire and her recovered husband.

Claire's thoughts went to Martin. After all, the problem was not hers alone, but his also. Perhaps he saw no problem. She felt certain that he did not wish her to go, nor expect it. But she saw difficulties that he might not see, if she should remain.

She was not jealous of Helen. Helen had not wronged her. Nor had she wronged Helen; at least not with intention or knowledge. Indeed, she knew that she had not wronged her in any way, for she had not alienated Martin's affection from her. Of that she was sure and glad.

Then it was a natural consequence that she should part from Martin? Was it a good thing they should part? And, if so, exactly why was it?

A man should not have two wives! It was not the custom of their race.

But she could not sacrifice the child. Her mind came back, full-circle, to the point from which it had started.

There was no law now—unless Martin should make a law. She thought that they were utterly free—as free as is possible in any human circumstances They three —she, and Helen, and Martin There was no law to coerce, protect, or punish It was their own characters which must decide. But there might be another life to consider. She would not sacrifice her child. So her mind went round the circle again, and found no outlet.

Martin and Helen talked long of many things

Martin told of his loneliness, and of how Claire had come to him out of the water.

It was Helen who said later. "It seems hard on Claire. I wonder she doesn't hate me."

"She doesn't hate you?" Martin asked. Certainly he did not wish that.

"No," Helen said. "I think she likes me a little, though we are so different. I don't think she could hate anyone, unless they deserved it She's not that kind. . . I shouldn't like her to hate me The vision came again of Claire's eyes as she emptied her automatic into Bryan's failing body. "I'm sorry about it. She owns her a great deal. . . . You'll know what we ought to do."

She had left the responsibility to him, as she always had done. He did not answer, but he saw that the final decision would not be his, but here.

Martin was well aware there was something troubling Tom's mind.

At last he said, "Listen, Tom. I don't want any false start. There's a great deal to be considered, and when we move it must be in the right way.

"I want you to bring me one by one the best men that you can trust, so that I can talk to them and see what their capacities are. I shall want them for the jobs they can do best, and, first of all, I must know them.

"Besides that, I want you to get all the signatures you can and let me know also of any men you can't trust, or who may be making trouble. If you can get them to come I will see them also.

Tom said: "There is one thing that won't wait."

"You'd better tell me," said Martin.

"It's about Helen—partly There was a lot of talk after you came here last night. They were puzzled

"You've explained this before."

"Yes, I've given it to them. They thought your wife had come with you."

"Well?"

"Well, if she wasn't, they want to know where she is now."

"You mean Claire?"

"Yes. They mean Claire."

"There's a meeting this afternoon. All the men that want wives will be there. They'll want Claire back here."

"And if she doesn't?"

"Then she's any man's that can take her."

"Tom, you could have saved this trouble."

"I don't see how."

"I do But we won't talk of that. The plan seems fair enough. We will ask Claire to choose."

"Yes"

Martin looked hard at Tom "She might choose you."

"I don't want that"

Martin laughed again. "She might choose me."

Tom looked up questioningly "Then you'd give it to Helen?"

"I didn't say so. The women choose."

Tom looked puzzled and half sulky. He said: "Do you want them both?"

"It's not what I want that matters. It's not what's been done in the past. It's what is. It's what's right. Neither of them may want me Or both. Or they may differ They may make conditions which are incompatible. Circumstances may arise which would make it right for me to say what I think —even to make a choice. But till they do—unless they do—I shall say no more. It is your own law The women choose."

As Tom went out he met an angry Claire.

"Tom," said Claire, "who told you I was for sale?"

"No one," he said. "I never thought you were."

"Then why say it?"

"I never did."

"I understand that you have made me an object of an auction this evening"

"I've done nothing of the kind . . . It isn't I at all. You don't understand. . . ."

"Well, you can call it off."

"I can't do that," said Tom; "I didn't call it on. It was the law before you came, and it's the law still. The Captain's just said so. He says you can choose whom you will"

"And if I don't?"

"Then it's between you and them It's the best way for himself. We shan't interfere. It's the best way to make your own choice. They're a rough lot, some of them."

"Did Martin say that?"

Tom hesitated. "No, he said you'd choose"

He looked at Helen, who watched the duel in silence. He wondered what she would say could he hear Claire to disclose that it was her bond to Martin that held her.

But no binding was needed. Claire took the fence with her usual directness

"You can't say you didn't know What name did I sign in the book?"

"Claire Webster," said Tom, "but I thought now . . ." He looked at Helen. He thought that Claire was forcing an issue recklessly, and wondered how the other woman would take it. But Helen gave no sign. He could not tell how much Helen knew; but Claire was forcing the issue. There was no mistake as to that. She went on. "You know whom I was with when you found us. You knew how I signed the book. You knew we thought that Helen was dead. You knew everything. Do you think you make a law to change me from one man to another? You say it's a law that the women choose. But I have chosen."

She turned to Helen. "We'd better have this out now, or there'll be more trouble in the end. No don't go," she said to Tom, blocking his way. She turned to Helen again

Her voice changed and softened She said: "I suppose men will always try to make laws for women But it seems to me it's the facts that matter. Martin thought you were dead. He couldn't help thinking that. I'm very glad he was wrong—and you know how glad he is. But he thought you were dead and I chose him—and he chose me I have his promise. He said for always and always. I may have his child. I'm sorry for the man I have chosen, or none

"If I am not wanted here, I will ride away. And I take his child with me It is for you to say"

Helen felt as though her heart had stopped its beating. She tried to speak, and the words would not form to her purpose. But her eyes did not falter. She felt that they were waiting for her to speak, and that the hours were passing

But it was only a moment. Then she said, "No, you couldn't do that." She looked at Tom, and said: "Claire will stay here because she is Martin's wife. I am very proud that she is. She is the best of us all. There is no first between us It is one honor for both"

She held out her hand. They went into the house together.

THE END

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'The Return of Old King Brady'

Edited by Merle W. Hersey.

CHAPTER SIX

WE shall have to go back a little to see what the Prince and Mrs. Drake had been doing all the while. They had put in most of their time under the window where Old King Brady had placed the seats.

They spoke of Drake's discovery of the wife's perfidy; they planned a dozen ways to dispose of the convict.

At any time Old King Brady could have gone out and collared them both, but the time had not yet come for that. He listened until at last the woman fell asleep The Prince then dozed off. Old King Brady gently opened the door with the intention of stealing out, when his attention was riveted upon a strange scene.

The Prince was indeed asleep, with his head thrown backward and his mouth wide open. Over him bent the Drake woman. She was in the act of withdrawing her fingers from his mouth.

"She has given him a dose of morphine, surest thing!" thought the detective. "So much for dealing with a fiend like that. But I must save the boy if I can."

Knowing that one antidote for morphine poisoning is coffee, and being often called upon to deal with such cases, the old detective invariably carries with him tablets of caffeine. One of these he now produced, and when he saw Mrs. Drake calmly walk away he lost not an instant in stepping out and slipping a caffeine tablet in the Prince's open mouth. The boy stirred a little but did not waken. He was still standing there when Mrs. Drake came toward him across the deck. She started at the sight of a stranger, but came on. She swept past him, muttering to herself, "It's that old idiot of an uncle."

Old King Brady went back to the deck-house, moving as quietly as possible. He peered around the corner and saw Mrs. Drake searching the Prince. She laid several big packages of bills on the vacant chair, and took from his breast pocket another package which looked like bonds.

Slipping on the big white hat which he always carries with him, the detective stood in his usual dress, ready for business

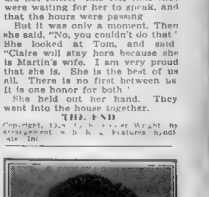
He suddenly turned the corner of the deck-house and advanced toward Mrs. Drake. She gave a suppressed scream. "Old King Brady!" she gasped

"Yes, Old King Brady, the detective," was the calm reply. "My dear, you must let me in on this deal."

"You—you—" she choked for words

"Villian, wretch, scoundrel, mean old thing, or anything you like," Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

Another Six-Day Novel Begins Next Monday



To Build Up Young Wives

"I was in a run-down condition after a miscarriage and it left me awfully weak. I could not eat enough and I could not work. A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got good results from it. I took four bottles and have gained eight pounds. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you value it."—Mrs. Joseph Caladapro, 192 Florida Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DELICATE CHILDREN GAIN STRENGTH FROM

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

Over 73 years in use — must be good.

MARTHA LEE'S CHAT

GET out your paste pot and scissors, for certainly you will want to clip and file the recipes I have for you today, which were originated by Mr. Rocco de Lucca, chef of the Hotel Savoy. They were included in Mr. de Lucca's culinary exhibition and demonstration in the Martha Lee Kitchen, and were as delicious in flavor as they were pleasing to the eye.

PLANKED MACKEREL, MARTHA
(Individual)

½ small baked mackerel.
1 individual plank.
1 c. mashed potatoes.
½ onion.
1 small green pepper.
1 small red pepper.
1 lemon.
1 ripe tomato.
1 tbsp. butter.
Parsley.

Make border of mashed potato around edge of plank and place in oven until potatoes are golden brown; remove and place baked mackerel in center, garnish with 1 ring of onion, 1 ring of green and red pepper, 3 slices of lemon, 1 slice of tomato, sprinkle with melted butter and chopped parsley; serve at once.

CURRIE OF CHICKEN, CANALUNI

1 medium-sized boiled chicken.
1 qt. chicken stock.
¼ lb. butter.
¼ lb. flour.
3 oz. currie powder.
5 c. cooked rice.
Shredded cocoanut.

Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour slowly, cook 15 minutes over slow fire. Add chicken stock, stir well, making smooth sauce, add currie powder, soak 30 minutes; serve on rice rounds made of cooked rice; sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Serves eight.

SEA FOOD EN COQUILLE, AMBASSADOR
(Individual)

1 tbsp. butter.
2 scallops.
2 shrimps.
2 small oysters.
2 tbsps. lobster meat.
4 tbsps. cream sauce.
1 tbsp. diced green and red pepper.
1 tbsp. fresh mushrooms.
1 tbsp. grated cheese.
¼ c. mashed potatoes.
½ tsp. cooking sherry.
1 individual sea shell.

Place butter in saute pan and when hot add scallops, shrimps, oysters and lobster; saute thoroughly; add diced peppers and mushrooms, mix well, and add sherry; season to taste. Put mixture into sea shell which has been bordered with mashed potato; sprinkle all with grated cheese and bake in oven until brown; serve very hot.

LINDBERGH SALAD

1 ripe banana.
1 orange.
½ grapefruit.
4 red cherries.
1 peach.
1 tbsp. whipped cream.
1 tbsp. currant jelly.

Slice off top of banana lengthwise, scoop out part of center and fill with c half of fruit which has been diced, cover lengthwise with alternate layers of sections of remaining fruit. Border with jelly and whipped cream, piece of lettuce leaf, and make wings and tail from paper frills. Serve very cold.

We want to take this opportunity also to repeat our invitation to join us in the Martha Lee school on our next Chef's Day, which will be Wednesday of this week at 2 p. m.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

THE MORE I THINK ABOUT IT, THE MADDER I GET. THAT LITTLE MINX, GOING ROMANTIC ON OUR BULL! WORKING IT SO HE WILL RESCUE HER, THEN MAKING HIM MARRY HER!
WE'VE GOT TO SAVE HIM FROM THIS, EVEN IF I HAVE TO MARRY BULL MYSELF!
HEH! WAIT A MINUTE!
YOU ARE ALREADY ENGAGED TO BASIL WEALTHINGTON! YOU CAN'T MARRY BOTH OF THEM, YOU KNOW. THEY PUT YOU IN JAIL FOR THAT!
ARAB IN A CASE LIKE THIS, WE HAVE GOT TO SACRIFICE OUR OWN AFFAIRS AND COME TO THE AID OF OUR TRUE FRIEND BULL!
THAT'S RIGHT!

"MY dear, I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah, no less—I mean I'm so MAD I could NIBble NOODles about this situation BULL'S involved himself in with this SEPtic little SHIMmy-duffer, my dear, because he simply reFUses to EXtricate himself from her TOILS, my dear, and ARab and I've been FRENziedly trying to COPE with the idea of getting him OUT of the mess without the SLIGHTest EFfort on HIS part, which is tree difficILE, I mean, because he's so PERfectly SUpine—you knoe the type! GOSH, my dear, I COULDn't be more BAFfled and nonPLUSSED because as I told ARab I'd PRACtically marry BullyBELF to save him from this cad because I HONestly think she PERfectly FOUL and just got ROUND him, sort of, but ARab was too obNOXious about it, my dear, because he said I was engaged to BASil and I couldn't marry them BOTH because there was a LAW or something and they put you in JAIL for that—can you COPE with it? But I was never more SErious about anything, my dear, because as I told Arab at a time like THIS you've GOT to make SACrifices for someone ELSE when they're an old FRIEND and all, and I can't help it if I AM engaged, my dear, I'd do ANything to save BULL from this unSCRUPulous SHIMmy-fluffer, my dear, because I HONestly think you HAVE to sacrifice yourSELF for your FRIENDS in their HOUR of NEED or something, my dear—I mean I ACTually DO!"

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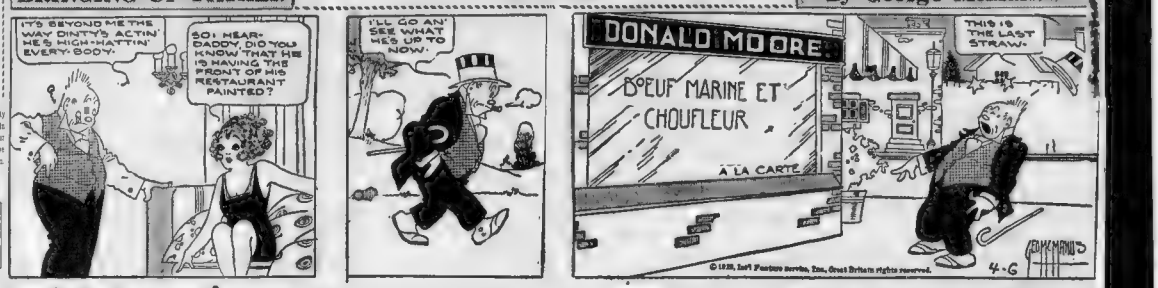
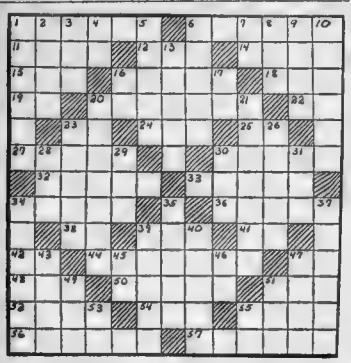
BRINGING UP FATHER

The Last Straw

By George McManus


IT'S BEYOND ME THE WAY GINTY'S ACTIN' HE'S HIGH-HATTIN' EVERYBODY.
SO I HEAR DADDY DID YOU KNOW THAT HE IS HAVING THE FRONT OF HIS RESTAURANT PAINTED?
I'LL GO AN' SEE WHAT HE'S UP TO NOW.
DONALD MOORE
BOEUF MARINE ET CHOUFLEUR
A LA CARTE
THIS IS THE LAST STRAW.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who was told to "beware the Ides of March"?
6—What is the missing name: "Medusa was the ——, whose head was cut off by Perseus"?
11—What is the capital of Latvia?
12—Organ of hearing.
14—Comfort.
15—Unit of work.
16—Frolic.
18—Jackdaw.
19—Plural pronoun.
20—Who was the last king of Macedonia?
22—Right (abbr.).
23—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Keystone"?
24—Transgress.
25—Italian river.
27—On or toward the left side (naut.).
30—Rank of nobility.
32—In what city in Germany are the famous Krupp works?
33—Dismal.
34—Who was the leader of the Argonauts?
36—Direct.
38—Hold an em.
39—Who led the Confederate forces in the Civil War?
41—Symbol for aluminum.
42—Symbol for nickel.
44—What Union general made a famous march from Atlanta to the sea?
47—Toward.
48—Old horse.
50—Who is the political leader of the so-called Nationalists in British India (var.)?
51—Goal-posts.
52—What is the name of Minerva's shield?
54—Discern.
56—Heap.
58—Who was the father of William the Conqueror?
57—What was the name of the centaur whose blood poisoned the shirt which caused the suicide of Hercules?

VERTICAL.

1—Who was the wife of Aeneas, killed or lost at the capture of Troy?
2—Melodies.
3—Incite.
4—In what continent (abbr) is Portuguese most widely spoken?
5—Raises.
6—What well-known American woman financier died in 1916?
7—In law, an action.
8—Ramble, stray.
9—Ridges of glacial drift.
10—What Englishman formulated the laws of gravitation?
13—Reliquary.
16—Symbol for serium.
17—Symbol for ruthenium.
20—What American engineer designed and built the first subway system of New York City?
21—Heroically brave.
23—Force of men.
26—Window built out from a wall.
28—Plant of the bean family.
29—How many brisks are needed in bridge to make good a bid of four spades?
30—Omicron (colloq.)
31—Lyric poem.
34—What English physician introduced vaccination?
36—Who wrote "Around the World in 80 Days?"
37—On what island was the Statue of the Colossus found?
39—Smallest in value.
40—What German cruiser, between August and November, 1914, captured or sank two warships and 20 merchantmen in the Indian Ocean?
43—Who was the faithless friend of Othello?
45—Horse Guards (abbr.)
46—Three-toed sloth.
47—Fragrant balsam.
49—Projecting crane-arm.
51—Belonging to him.
53—Symbol for selenium.
55—Postscript (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	T	I	R	E		A	B	O	M	A	S		
I	L		A		A	T	U	R		A	G	E		
L	A	R	K		A	T	E		T	I	O	N		
I	B	S	E	N		E		B	E	N		A		
C	A		D	O	T		R	I	G		S	T		
A	S	K		D	O	T	E	D		S	E	E		
	T	E	N		T		B		C	A	P	S		
P	E	N	N	R	E	F			G	A	S			
E	A	T	E	D		L	E	D		A	T	E		
A		P	O	T		P		M	O	L	A	R		
U	S	E	R		A	D	A		L	A	T	E		
S	I	R		C	E	R	I	S	E		O	N		
E	T	U	D	E	S		D	E	S	I	R	E		

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GOOD TIME GUY

Now They Believe It

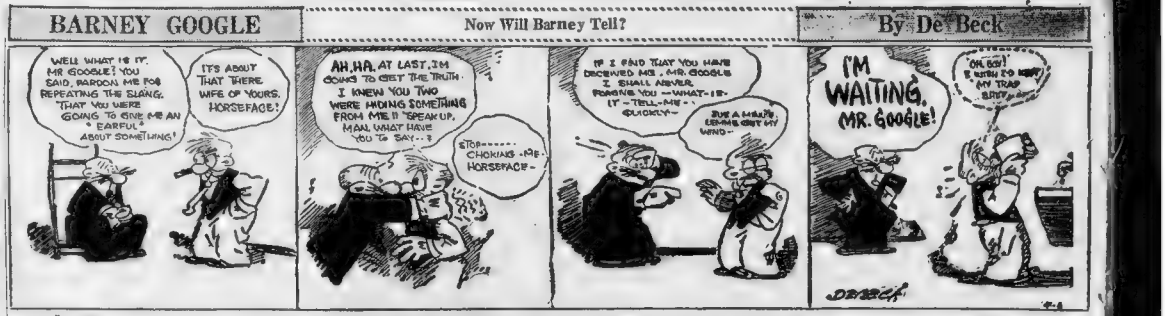
By Frank Smiley

MOLLY KAYOED KILLPAPPAS AND LEFT HIM LYING ON THE FLOOR IN FRONT OF GUY'S ROOM...
CRIMINY CRICKETS—KILLPAPPAS! THE WOLF AT MY DOOR, IN CHEAP CLOTHING! HOW DID HE GET HERE?
WHY, GUY, YOU BRAVE MAN—NOPE! DID YOU KNOCK KILLPAPPAS OUT AGAIN? BUT NOW HE'S GOING OUT A DIFFERENT WAY! THERE'S GOING TO BE A MERGER—MY FOOT AND HIS PANTS!
NOW, GET OUT AND STAY OUT!
GEE, THAT GREEN PALOOKA IS A TOUGH BABY! YEH, HE WORE GLOVES ON HIS FISTS, HE COULD BE ARRESTED FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS! PAPS ALWAYS WROTE HIMSELF DOWN AS THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST EGG, BUT NOW HE'S MET HIS BARBER!
THIS SHOWS WHAT A TOUGH REPUTATION MOLLY HAS BUILT UP!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Now Will Barney Tell?

By Del Beck


WELL, WHAT IS IT, MR GOOGLE? YOU SAID, PARDON ME FOR REPEATING THE SLANG, THAT YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE ME AN "EARFUL" ABOUT SOMETHING!
IT'S ABOUT THAT THERE WIFE OF YOURS, HORSEFACE!
AH, HA, AT LAST, I'M GOING TO GET THE TRUTH! I KNEW YOU TWO WERE HATCHING SOMETHING FROM ME! SPEAK UP, MAN, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY—?
ETC——— CHOKING—ME HORSEFACE—
IF I SAID THAT YOU HAVE DISCOVERED ME, MR. GOOGLE, I SHALL ABHOR, FORSWEAR YOU—WHAT—IF IT—TELL ME—QUICKLY!
SUE A MAN'S LIE—ME GET MY WIND—
I'M WAITING, MR. GOOGLE!
OH, GOD! IT HATH TO HOLD MY TRAP SHUT!

SKIPPY

In Difficulties

By Percy Crosby

HELLO, IS THIS THE RADIO STORE? WELL, THIS IS THE SKINNER HOUSE AGAIN. WE BOUGHT A RADIO FROM YOU LAST WEEK
YA KNOW THAT BULB ON THE VERY RIGHT SIDE AS YA LOOK AT THE RADIO?
YES!
WELL, THAT'S THE ONLY THING THAT WORKS!

Mr. KNICKNACK

One Way to Handle It

By Don Herold

IT WAS TOO SILLY— IT WAS TOO SILLY— WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH YOUR LETTER ON A TRAY. I FELT TOO SILLY.
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER MINDED MAKING YOURSELF RIDICULOUS
I DON'T MIND MAKING MYSELF ABSURD OR IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE
BUT THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY FOR ME TO REMEMBER TO MAIL YOUR LETTERS THAN TO CARRY THEM DOWN THE STREET ON A TRAY LIKE A BELL-HOP
Later, Emerging from His Lab—
WHY, EVEN PUTTING A HANDLE ON 'EM LIKE A SUITCASE WOULD BE LESS SILLY THAN THAT
Don Herold
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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Winning Hand

By Darrell McClure

LEGGO MY SPEAR, YOU PUP!
YOUR SPEAR? HA, HA, THAT'S RICH—YOU DOG!
REMEMBER, AHM ROOTIN' FO' THE HOME TEAM, HONEY
A PROPOSITION, YOU SAY? WHAT KIND OF A PROPOSITION?
SIMPLY THIS—WE WILL SEE WHO WINS THE SPEAR, EXACTLY AS WE USED TO SEE WHICH SIDE GOT TO BAT FIRST IN BASE BALL WHEN WE WERE KIDS—HAND OVER HAND UP THE BAT, LAST HAND ON TOP WINS!
HA—YOU CAN'T GET FIVE FINGERS OVER THAT!
CURSES, CAN THIS BE THE END?
I WIN, AND NOW TO PROVE IT!
DARRELL McCLURE 4-6
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw "Stays" Spread

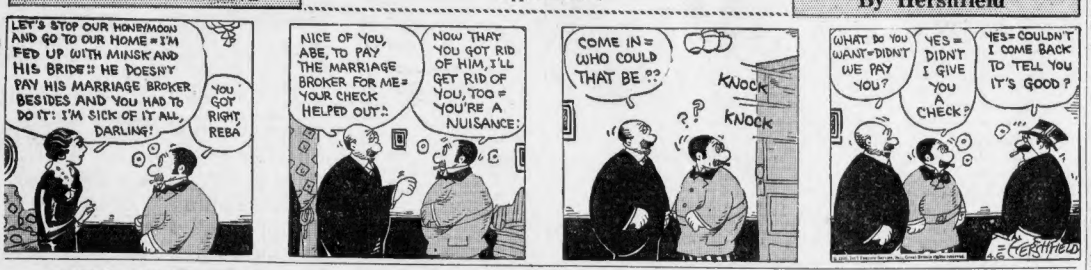
By Cliff Sterrett

HOT DANG MAW! THAT WAS SOME SUPPER!
GLAD Y'LIKED IT, PAW. AN' I'M ALSO GLAD YOU'VE LEARNT TO WEAR A BELT, AT LAST!
INDIGESTION, AGIN, EH? THAT'S WOT Y'GIT FER BOLTIN' YER FOOD! I'VE WARNED YOU AGIN' GOBBLIN', A MILLION TIMES!
ARE YOU COMIN' OUT FROM UNDER THAT TABLE, PAW? OR AM I COMIN' IN AFTER YE?
THE MAN, WOMAN, ER CHILD THAT STICKS THEIR BEAK UNDER THIS TABLE, IS BREEDIN A BLISTER!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-6

ABIE THE AGENT

Appreciation

By Hershfield


LET'S STOP OUR HONEYMOON AND GO TO OUR HOME = I'M FED UP WITH MINSK AND HIS BRIDE!! HE DOESN'T PAY HIS MARRIAGE BROKER BESIDES AND YOU HAD TO DO IT! I'M SICK OF IT ALL, DARLING!
YOU GOT RIGHT, REBA
NICE OF YOU, ABE, TO PAY THE MARRIAGE BROKER FOR ME = YOUR CHECK HELPED OUT!
NOW THAT YOU GOT RID OF HIM, I'LL GET RID OF YOU, TOO = YOU'RE A NUISANCE!
COME IN = WHO COULD THAT BE??
KNOCK
KNOCK
WHAT DO YOU WANT = DIDN'T WE PAY YOU?
YES = DIDN'T I GIVE YOU A CHECK?
YES = COULDN'T I COME BACK TO TELL YOU IT'S GOOD?
HERSHFIELD

'THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY'; FAMOUS DETECTIVE STORY

Continued from Page 13.

offered the old detective. "Sure you know the Bradys were working on the case of the Wall street Prince. Did you hope to escape them? By the way, I see you have poisoned the little Prince. May I trouble you for the graft?" pointing to the bundles. Calmly he gathered them up and stowed them in his pockets.

With a strenuous effort Mrs. Drake controlled herself. "Then you have been shadowing me right along, I suppose?"

"Never let up, my dear. Haven't I done beautiful work? Why, it was my partner who helped your husband escape from Sing Sing."

"You wouldn't have gotten there if our yacht hadn't broken down."

"Perhaps it would have required different methods, but we should have got there just the same. This part of the graft I have taken charge of is only part of it. If you expect to stand in with me you had better make a clean breast of things," said the old detective. "Tell me about the Prince first. How much morphine did you give him? No lying."

"A grain and a half."

"That will put him out of the picture."

"Tell me quick what you intend to do," said Mrs. Drake. "Don't keep me in suspense."

"I know all, and I have evidence enough to hang you. But I am out for the stuff, so I am prepared to bargain with you. What we really want is the money you husband hid or buried. He must be coaxed into revealing its biding place. Do it and I will take you to your South African steamer and we will divide the graft."

"Do you mean that?" demanded Mrs. Drake.

"I'll prove it," said Old King Brady, producing a vial containing white tablets. "Lest your dose prove ineffectual, I'll put the finishing touches on the job."

"Give it to him!" hissed the woman. "Give it to the little idiot, and then I'll believe you. What will you do with my husband?"

"Return him to Sing-Sing, for which I shall receive a large reward."

"Then, here goes!" and Old King Brady forced another caffeine tablet upon the sleeping Prince.

"Now I believe you!" said Mrs. Drake. "Don't I get half the stuff you took?"

"I'll keep it for the present. Get forward and get ready for your work. I'll carry the Prince into the stateroom, there is no use in letting him die here." He accordingly picked up the slight boy and carried him in where he placed him in one of the bunks and stripped him of his wig and mustache. His head with its closely cropped yellow hair was revealed.

When the detective left the stateroom the boy's breathing was natural and he knew it was only a question of time before he would waken. To avoid trouble then, he slipped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists.

Drake looked surprised to see his wife alone and to hear her speak to him in a tone so different from that she had assumed some hours before.

"Well, where's Charley?" he asked.

"Drunk and asleep, the little beast!" cried Mrs. Drake. "Oh, Stan, what a fool I've been."

"You were never anything else, Julie."

"I admit it is true, but you wrong me, Stan. I never meant to harm you—that was all the Prince's scheme. Your little finger is worth more to me than his whole body."

Like most men, Drake will be won over.

"We'll get the money and leave your Prince behind us," Drake declared. "I'll try you once more, Julie, but beware how you ever attempt to fool me again, my dear. Now go on deck and I'll soon follow you."

He turned to Harry and asked him what he thought of it all. Young King Brady seemed to think she was sincere, but "he was not to judge."

"I do know her, and it is because I know her so well that I don't know what to think. Somehow, I can't trust that woman yet. You go ahead and play the part I told you and I'll make you rich. If she turns on me, or the Prince appears, you know what to do." Thus saying, he left the cabin.

It was all a mystery to Harry of course, but the disappearance of the Prince from the scene of action signified that the old detective had a hand in the game.

He waited a few minutes and then went on deck. Capt. Rowland came to meet him. "Old King Brady has gone ashore. He has captured the Prince and is pretending to stand in with the woman. He told me to tell you this.

"Right!" said Harry, and dropped over the side and hurried along the wharf, and up the steps to the old house.

He discovered the little window into the cellar and also found that a back door was gone entirely. He was listening at the open door and wondering whether he should enter there when a hand came out from among some bushes and touched his shoulder. He turned to find himself facing Old King Brady, much to his relief.

"What's the program?" breathed the old detective, drawing out of sight again.

"I am to do the guard act in the cellar for Drake. The others are after the money," Harry hurried into the cellar. It was cluttered up with rubbish. A dozen men could have hidden there easily. Young King Brady crouched behind a barrel and waited breathlessly.

The seconds passed. He could hear footsteps above him and he was wondering what could have occurred to prevent the carrying out of the program, when all at once a shot rang out, followed instantly by a woman's piercing scream.

Quick as thought Harry was making his way up the cellar stairs. The screaming continued. Now another shot rang out!

"Harry! Help!" Old King Brady's voice cried.

The sounds came from a room ahead on the left and into this Young King Brady dashed an instant later.

The scene was startling. Stretched upon the floor lay Drake—shot through the heart. Beside him lay a dirty, ragged tramp, while both Old King Brady and Mrs. Drake were struggling with three others of the same breed. One had the woman down and was apparently trying to choke her.

Two of the tramps had tackled the old detective and were trying to get his revolver from him.

Scattered about the floor were hundreds of greenbacks, and near the fireplace was a great pile with empty whiskey bottles and dozens of cigar stumps among them.

Twice Young King Brady fired. The first shot brought down the tramp struggling with the woman, the second one of those with whom Old King was contending, while the third took to his heels, bolted through the window and disappeared.

"Hold!" gasped Old King Brady. "Our work lies here. There is the cash hidden so long by the man who lies there—dead.

Old King Brady was right—the job was done. After the fracas in the old mansion the case went on as smooth as glass.

Mrs. Drake promptly fainted, and finding that it was only a faint Old King Brady promptly handcuffed her, not knowing how she might take on when she revived.

The three tramps were all severely wounded, but all survived and were turned over to the authorities. It seems the tramps had set upon Drake and his wife when they entered the room and had shot Mr. Drake. Old King Brady promptly coming in he had shot the tramp. It seems they had been in the habit of hanging out in the old house and had accidentally discovered the hidden money, under a stone in the cellar, the evening before. Then one of their number had been sent for whisky and cigars, a debauch followed, during which they quarreled, and the money became scattered about. They were just getting on their feet when the Drakes entered.

Mrs Drake kicked up an awful row when she came to only to find herself in the toils, and it was some time before she would believe that Old King Brady had actually gone back on her.

But it was so, and she and the prince wound up in the Tombs.

The body of the escaped convict was taken aboard the yacht.

The prince and Mrs. Drake went to prison, for Old King Brady had a strong case against them, and they were now without funds to fight.

The money recovered at the old mansion went to Drake's astonished creditors.

From both the broken brokers and the creditors the Bradys received liberal rewards, and Jack Raymond and Fred Ayres also contributed their share. The old detective had saved them from ruin and they proved duly grateful.

And so it all ended, but on the Stock Exchange the renown of the keen detectives again received a big boom.

Next week the Bradys are called to Death Valley to run down a bad man, "Capt. Thunderbolt" — the story is full of thrills—don't miss it!

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Grandson—"Were you once little boy, I am, grandpa?"

Grandpa—"Of course, my boy."

Grandson—"Gee, you musta been a scream with those glasses and whiskers." BURTON WILLENS, 81 Brighton st., Boston.

COOK-COOS

©1929 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

by Ted Cook

See U.S. Pat. Off.

DANCING SELF-TAUGHT

THE INTERMISSION

(Posed by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mainkowitz)

YESTERDAY we urged beginners to master, first of all, the correct steps and positions. Today we hope you have not forgotten what you learned yesterday, as this is the secret of the "Aesthetic Art." Now let us rest and relax. Do not overtax the feet, or "puppies," as they are man's best friend. Some of the married pupils will find it to their advantage to remove the slipper, or slippers, and recline in an easy chair, with book or magazine. This is called "The Intermission." Next Lesson—"The Grand March."

* * *

To kill outright
Would surely pay us—
The dame who "yesses"
Thusly: "Yay-us."

—E. W.

* * *

Moronia thinks a lightning calculator is a Hollywood divorcee.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE

(San Francisco Paper)

WANTED—A-1 mechanic model A Ford, who is a good trum pet player. C. Gotschall, Grants Pass, Oregon.

* * *

If you are interested in television, copy down this comment from the Radio Manufacturers' Review—

"The thing that must be found in some way to prevent each portion of the view in rapid sequence before the transmitter and to take the sequences of impulses on the receiver and coil them up to form an image. When that can be done, television will have arrived."

* * *

The society for the use of aspirin must subsidize that magazine.

* * *

"BY using a newly developed spectroscope," says a report from the American Institute of Science, "Dr. E. E. Free can successfully measure the blush of a chorus girl."

Doc Free is just an incurable old optimist.

He has a good many years of work ahead of him yet—trying to find a chorus girl to practice on.

* * *

Perhaps the proposal that she blush is sufficiently daring to shock a chorus girl.

* * *

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?

(Santa Monica Outlook)

"Roy Riley today was granted the practice school privileges on the Clover school golf course by the City Council. The understanding is that he will charge pupils 60 cents an hour. Also the understanding is that the rate of 60 cents a bucket that has caused so much trouble will be abolished."

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Mrs. McGillicuddy Doakes, who has brought suit against the Street Cleaning Department of the City of Chicago for $10,345. She claims damage to her left knee, sustained when she accidentally tripped over bodies for three mornings in succession.

* * *

"Modern gals," says Moronia, the annoying punster, "should watch their whoopees and misdeeds."

* * *

SOUND ADVICE

(Classified Ad)

DODGE sedan. This is a proposition you can't afford to overlook. Oscar White, 4456 Whitney.

* * *

Oscar might even go further—and say a word about trucks and roadsters.

A current pest I'd like to lock
In a sound-proof padded room
Is the gal who, day and night,
Claps "I faw down and go boom!"

* * *

Movie Producer—You have a tendency to let things slide.

Irrepressible Title Writer—Yes, I play the trombone.

—J. A. F.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

We're only young once!

BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

SOME years ago we noticed a lump on the back of our skull which since has grown to quite a dignified mound.

You get a lot of sympathy from doctors and friends. We asked Ring Lardner his opinion, as we knew he was an authority on lumps.

Ring asked, "Have you been thinking lately?"

When he was answered in the affirmative Ring diagnosed it as a bone bruise.

We forgot how we got the lump. It happened around 1919 and may have been accumulated in a struggle for law and order.

We have got a fainting recollection of looking for some euchre prizes in the sawdust on a barroom floor. In those old days when a man got in the rough his opponents wasted no time choosing between a spoon, a brassie or a niblick.

Anyway, the lump has acquired a little more authority and size until now it requires either an operation or another hat.

A man cannot go around the streets wearing two hats. Doc Brennan, who recently removed Damon Runyon from an appendix tells us the lump is not dangerous but admits that it is very untidy.

Doc Brennan also removed our appendix about three years ago, assisted by Dr. Amey and a couple of boyhood friends. It was such a magnificent appendix that Brennan entered it in the New York State Fair in 1926.

If there is anything that Brennan and Amey love it is to chip souvenirs off their friends.

We think the keepsake craze reached its climax during a scramble at a dinner this year, when the guest of honor had his ear bitten off and was asked by an admirer to autograph it.

Brennan's opinion of the lump is that it is too high to be a bunion.

Brennan tapped the lump a couple of times with a little hammer. Just like a man testing car wheels on the B. & O.

He wanted to know how long it had been there, and we told him 10 years, man and Democrat.

"Well," he said, "I would advise you against its removal. You may be doing your thinking with it."

We told him it was getting bigger every year, and asked what would happen if it got bigger than our head.

"In that case," he prescriptioned, "we will remove the head."

We were thinking about going out to the Mayo Brothers. But that would mean growing another lump, one for each brother.

Anyway, we have decided that the lump must come off before the straw hat season. The lump is so situated that every straw hat we wear looks like a bureau with one castor.

We will accept sealed bids from surgeons up until midnight, May 14.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A lady asked my small boy his name. "Bill," he said. "Who gave you that name, dear?" she asked. "My father, because I came on the first of the month with the rest of the 'bills,'" he said.

MRS. MARY E. DEAN, 637 Parker st., Roxbury.

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

38 YOUNG MEN MADE PRIESTS AT HOLY CROSS

Thirty-eight young men, the largest number to be ordained as Catholic priests at one time, attended the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday morning when Cardinal O'Connell performed the ceremony which admitted these students of St. John's seminary to the priestly fellowship.

The vast auditorium was filled with a congregation of friends and worshippers to whom deep impressed at such a goodly number of youths dedicating themselves to the church and to service of humanity, and who have spent long years of hard study in preparation for their life's work.

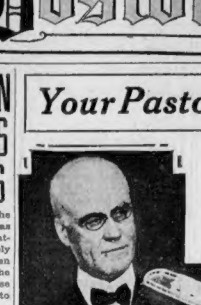
The names of the young men raised to the orders of diaconate and sub-diaconate are as follows:

DIACONATE, SUB-DIACONATE.

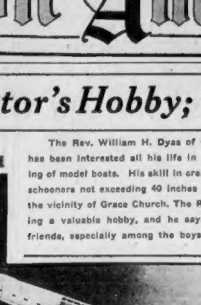
Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Mission Church, Roxbury; Rev. Albert A. Bergeron, St. Mary's, Marlboro; Rev. John F. Broderick, St. Joseph's, Waverly; Rev. James L. Carroll, St. Anthony's, North Andover; Rev. Thomas F. Fallon, Precious Blood, Hyde Park; Rev. Robert H. Hurley, Sacred Heart, Newton; Rev. William H. Kelly, St. Rita's, Lowell; Rev. Joseph A. Mulligan, St. Anthony's, North Andover; Rev. John H. Quinlan, St. Patrick's, Watertown; Rev. Joseph E. Burke, St. Mary's, Waltham; Rev. Thomas L. Burns, St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown; Rev. John D. Clark, Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge; Rev. Daniel C. Downey, St. Peter's, Cambridge; Rev. Walter F. Donahue, St. Peter's, Lowell; Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, St. Patrick's, Brockton; Rev. Frederick L. Frawley, St. Margaret's, Lowell; Rev. Jeremiah F. Gearan, St. James, Medford; Rev. Timothy M. Howard, Immaculate Conception, Everett; Rev. John J. Keahane, St. Peter's, Dorchester; Rev. Ernest R. Macdonald, St. Catherine's, Somerville; Rev. James P. Ryan, St. James', Haverhill; Rev. Daniel J. Scully, St. Mary's, West Quincy; Rev. William H. Sherry, St. Charles', Woburn; Rev. Patrick H. Curtin, Immaculate Conception, Salem; Rev. Richard H. Hichens, Immaculate Conception, Salem; Rev. Edward B. Nagurewski, St. Hedwig's, Cambridge; Rev. John H. O'Connor, St. John's, Canton; Rev. Louis J. Surrette, Sacred Heart, Ipswich.

Your Pastor's Hobby; What Is It?

The Rev. William H. Dyas of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville, has been interested all his life in the use of tools and in the building of model boats. His skill in creating racing craft and more sturdy schooners not exceeding 40 inches in length is known by all boys in the vicinity of Grace Church. The Rev. Mr. Dyas considers boat building a valuable hobby, and he says it has brought him many good friends, especially among the boys.



Rev. Edward M. Noyes, for more than 35 years minister of the Newton Center Congregational Church, divides his leisure time between playing golf and working at the bench with plane, hammer and saw. His remarkable vigor and energy he attributes through the many long years to his love for making things with tools, as well as to his fondness for golf.



The Rev. John A. McClelland of the Presbyterian Church, South Boston, follows his Master not only in preaching the Gospel but also in working at the carpenter bench.

The Rev. Manly Shaw, pastor of the Orient Heights Methodist Church, learned to work with wood when, as a youth, he worked in a carpenter shop. Later he took training in school. He says: "I think it most advisable to have a hobby. A man should be many-sided as well as expert in one line.

There is one minister in Greater Boston who has built more than one hundred ships, full-rigged and made them seaworthy, and calls such a recreation one of the best hobbies a clergyman could indulge in.

The Rev. William H. Dyas of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville, has a study which is partly shipyard, and nearly always there is close by his side a half-finished bark on the ways waiting completion.

"Building model ships is the finest hobby in the world," confided the clergyman. "When I have put in many hours reading and writing or talking to parishioners, I turn to my real recreation on my ships. In the course of my life I have made hundreds from small yachts but a few inches in length to large 40-inch square-rigged vessels."

Once Dr. Dyas made a model of the U. S. S. Constitution and properly rigged it. The boy that got that treasure was considerably proud.

KNEW BOATS AS A CHILD

This minister has known boats ever since he was a small boy living in a village on the coast of Nova Scotia, where at one time he owned a schooner with his father and brother. He learned all about rigging and much of the art of navigation. He knows the shapes of vessels as well that now when he makes a model he seldom even draws a plan. The one in the accompanying photograph is an example of such a one.

Dr. Dyas makes his hobby serve well in his church. During the winter months he has a class of boys in ship building, and while they construct craft they at the same time grow in character and in manual skill.

"My boats have brought me many friends," said Dr. Dyas. "And there are a goodly number of boys who own one or more of my boats."

At Ocean Grove, on the coast of Maine, where the New England Baptists conduct a boys' camp, the Rev. Mr. Dyas for the last two seasons has conducted a ship building class, and last summer more than sixty small ships were turned out by the boys working under the direction of Dr. Dyas.

His tools are made up of plane, spoke shave, chisel, jackknife, etc. Varnish, paint and brushes are necessary, as is also sandpaper. He makes the hull of the ships hollow and light, and erects his small cabins as nearly like the real original as possible. Occasionally he sells one of his fine little ships but usually they go as gifts.

BOATS AND CHURCH WORK

"What do I get out of it?" He thought a moment: "I get diversion and also health. So far as I can remember I haven't missed a single engagement either in my long ministry nor in my college days. This is partly because I have a wholesome hobby which relieves a tired mind." The exercise is not so much as a golf game, but he thinks it is enough for men of his age.

The Rev. Mr. Dyas has been in charge of his present church for 17 years, and he characterizes it as one of the busiest places in the city of Somerville, being open every evening of the week.

A study of the hobbies of Boston clergymen shows that more follow some form of carpentry than anything except possibly walking and some forms of physical exercise like gardening. The profession of the Leader of Christianity seems to appeal to His followers, and while the plane is humming boards, or the saw cutting them into lengths, many a sermon is being formulated and worked out. Dr. Charles E. Park of the First church said he could do his thinking best when working on furniture or building a house.

MANY CLERGY CARPENTERS

Dr. Edward Noyes, for more than 35 years minister of the Newton Center Congregational church, is fond of carpentry and worked at it as his hobby. The Rev. John MacClelland of the South Boston Presbyterian church has his own carpenter shop, and is continually at work on some useful creation about his house or garden. This past week he has made a trellis for flowers and vines.

The Rev. John M. Shaw of the Orient Heights Methodist church is a young man who enjoys making cabinets, bookcases, chests, etc. He also understands the art of basket making with reeds. At one time he was employed in a wood-working shop. A clergyman in the town of Woburn runs a jig saw and works up beautiful and intricate patterns.

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

SYNOPSIS.—The youthful carpenter of Nazareth had returned from an adventurous trip to the sea of Galilee. He had made the acquaintance of several lads, including Andrew and Peter, John, later called the Baptist, and a prodigal returning home.

CHAPTER XV.

Several weeks had passed since the memorable trip to the Sea of Galilee. A carpenter apprentice was fast becoming a journeyman. This youth of the hills, for he could scarcely be called longer a boy, had demonstrated his ability to use plane, saw, hammer and square with commendable skill. Carpentry in those days was not the exact science it is today, especially in the town of Nazareth.

Joseph, however, while glad to see how deft the lad was with tools, soon discovered that something was at work in the boy's mind which had very little to do with carpentry. Mary and Joseph had several times talked seriously of this matter and had decided to consult with Rabbi Ezra to see if the village teacher could fathom the mind and soul of their strange, dreaming child.

OPEN AIR SHOP.

The day was a bright one and the boy, known as Joshua ben Joseph in Nazareth had taken his work out under the fig trees. He was thinking how fortunate he was to have a shop so located that he could see a valley of beauty stretching out beneath him and a view which culminated in the Lebanon hills. "I will lift mine eyes to the hills for thence cometh my strength," was impressed upon him as he shoved the plane over the vari-colored cedar which made the frame work of a door, now almost completed which was soon to take its place in the new house of Samuel in the valley by the spring.

There had come into the face, now bending over a work bench and now gazing into space, a strength and beauty not there, even a few weeks ago, when he had whiled away the hours with sheep on the western hill slopes. Already a mountain was growing where there had been a hill, and dreams had turned to visions, and visions to actual plans. The future loomed larger and larger, and this morning the carpenter's emotions leaped and radiated from him until they embraced the entire visible horizon and then went racing out, and beyond what could be seen with the

physical eye. He loved it all and each individual far and wide, and he yearned to give and give, more and more abundantly, and with this growing affection for a world of beauty was a knowledge of increasing strength. Jehovah, his Father, had called him, the boy of Nazareth, to a mighty mission, and he, the lad, had accepted the call with a childish confidence that with such a backing human strength would be magnified into unlimited power. "When this secret is learned and the ecstasy of such a divine co-operation understood, the world of men will rise as one man to undreamed-of heights of spiritual achievement. Such were his thoughts, and he could not conceive how any man, woman or child could doubt or hesitate one moment once he had been shown the way—and he, yes, he would open the door.

A MAGIC DOORWAY.

With such thoughts teeming and tumbling through his joyous soul, how could he keep his plane from stopping midway along the golden cedar grain?

And yet he loved the work and had put many a thoughtful hour on this same door, his first, to complete himself. Into the threshold he had worked his very soul. Was not the spirit of home, called by some the threshold god, to rest upon the step he smoothed and faithfully? He thought of innumerable feet of children coming and going in and out of this, his doorway, leaving never to return, and others returning, perhaps like the boy Alphaeus, that prodigal son who had wept upon his father's neck. With equal care he shaped the lintel which was to carry through the years a mighty message, never to be forgotten, "The Lord, Thy God, Is One God."

As he worked he thought of the door as something typical, as his door, through which men and women in ages yet to come would enter into a new life, a perfect land, a kingdom of heaven upon earth.

OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM.

A chatter of voices brought him back to earth, and he found himself surrounded by his younger brothers and sisters, who had come with several village children to see him work. Little Mary with the golden hair and her brother Jesus among the group. The children had not seen the frame fitted together into one piece before, and were delighted with its completed form.

"What door is it?" asked the children, "and where is it to go, and who will walk through it?" the questions came fast and often. The carpenter stood it upright and held it firmly with one hand while he beckoned to the children with the other to come closer, and then he began:

"This is a wonderful doorway, and anyone who is fortunate enough to go through it will come into a new and glorious land. There will be such flowers as you never dreamed of, they will be so beautiful. There will be cool springs of water and fountains throwing spray high into the air. Let me tell you a secret," his voice became a whisper, and his listeners drew closer. "Most of the people in that wonderful land will be children. Only a very few grown people will know how to get through the door. That is because children do not know how to hate, and they love all other children, no matter what is their color or who are their parents, or in what country they were born. There will be no unkindness in that land, and those who live there will almost forget who are their own brothers and sisters because everyone will love everyone else so much it will make little difference. All will be interested in doing things for someone else, and all the fighting there is in that land is by those who have weaknesses and habits they must battle against until victory is theirs. No money can buy entrance through this door. Would any of you like to go through into this new land?" The children who had listened with wide-open eyes and ears to the story had fallen into the spirit of it, and shouted together, "Yes, yes, are we go through?"

MARY STUMBLES.

"I have told you what kind of children will be able to live there. Now put your tools down and think very hard whether you are ready to go through my door and into this bright land." For the briefest moment heads were bowed and then there came a rush. "Can I go through?" "May I go in?" "Oh, let me!"

"One at a time and careful not to push the threshold," said the builder of the door, but all rushed to be first, and little Mary stumbled and fell flat with her face to the dirt. The boy stood his door frame against the tree and ran to pick up the sobbing child. He lifted her in his strong arms and brushed the dust from her eyes and nose and mouth, and kissed her where she must be no tears. We shall not let you go back into that old world again—no, indeed!" Smiles soon returned and those boys and girls voted the game a huge success, and Mary remembered in the years that came.

There then appeared upon the scene Rabbi Ezra carrying rounded parchment holders upon which the sacred roll is kept. "Salaam, young carpenter. Can you make me some new handles for my roll, one is broken and both badly worn?"

The boy looked at them, and gladly accepted the work while the rabbi continued:

"Do you enjoy being a carpenter? Are you hoping to become a great builder some day?"

The apprentice divined at once that his teacher had come more for the purpose of talking than to offer work, and he chose his answer thoughtfully.

There will be another chapter of this story next week in the Church Page.

Brookline Bible Class to Have Big Night

On Thursday evening, April 11 7:45, Everyman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Brookline, present what promises to be one of the brightest spots of their unusually active program, when they present a mock trial and a womanless wedding. An interesting musicale also is on the program. The public is cordially invited and may purchase tickets at the door. Tickets are 54 cents each.

Boston Poet on Good Will

Note.—Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, whose poem, "This Is the Land Where Hate Should Die," has been accepted so widely as an expression of American patriotism, welcomes with enthusiasm the organization in Boston now known as "The Calvert Round Table," of which he is a member with many leading Protestants, Jews and fellow Catholics.

Because misunderstanding leads to suspicion and suspicion to hatred, it is essential to the well-being of America that among the citizens of all denominations there should be good understanding and good-will. Believing this, the Calvert Round Table has been established in this city.

In order to make provision for a continuance of this spirit and this work the Calvert Round Table sets forth as another of its objects: "To encourage the younger men to identify themselves more frequently and more intimately with their fellow-citizens of other religions in civic movements designed for the public good."

It was with great satisfaction that I saw this organization take shape here in Boston. There are in our modern life so many divisive influences that it is well to have a group of people of all religious beliefs definitely setting before itself the task of bringing our citizens together in the spirit of peace and good-will. There could be no more fitting patriotic work.

This is an organization of 100 men, divided between Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Their object has been well stated in the organization's by-laws: "To uphold the freedom of worship guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, to remove religious prejudice, and to foster among all our people, of whatever religious belief, the respect for each other's sincere convictions, mutual confidence and good-will essential to the perpetuation of the republic."

Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, one of Boston's best-known Catholic laymen, is a member of the Calvert Round Table, and is prepared to do all in his power to create good feeling and fellowship among various faiths.

'Hate Must Die'

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS FORM BALL LEAGUE

The Catholic High Schools of Greater Boston have organized an inter-school league for the promotion of athletics.

With the increased enrollment of boys in the high schools of many parishes it was deemed advisable by His Eminence, the Cardinal, to care for their physical well being through a healthy competition in sports.

Membership in the league already comprises the following schools: Cathedral High School, St. Mary's, Brookline; St. Clement's, Somerville; Mission High, Roxbury; Immaculate Conception, Revere; St. John's, North Cambridge; St. Thomas, Jamaica Plain; Our Lady, Newton.

His Eminence has appointed the Rev. Bernard S. O'Kane head of the league, and he has arranged the baseball and football schedules for 1929

90 Years of Service, Old Home Sunday

A church anniversary, commencing 90 years of service, will be celebrated tomorrow morning, 10:45, at the Union Meridian St. Methodist Episcopal Church, East Boston. This will be a "grand reunion" and "Old Home Sunday," as is announced on the invitation. Immediately following the morning service there will be a luncheon and social hour when old friends may meet and renew acquaintances.

J. H. Holmes to Tell of Jew and Christian

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who has just returned from an extended visit to the Holy Land will speak tomorrow morning at Community Church, Symphony Hall, on "Jews and Christians in the Holy Land."

DR. CADMAN AND RABBI LEVI AT COPLEY-PLAZA

Monday evening next will see nearly 1000 representatives of most of Boston's religious faiths gathered for a great interdenominational banquet and good will festival. This will be the second annual occasion of this kind, and those who are responsible for it are hoping from now on it will continue to appeal as a proper event to be held every year. Last season the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick spoke to an audience of many thousands in Mechanics Building, and sounded the note of fellowship between denominations and religious divisions that formerly held apart from each other.

Dr. Cadman

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who will come on from New York to speak, is probably the best known preacher in America, if not in the world, and those who have secured tickets believe that Monday evening will mark an occasion of true significance. Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel needs no introduction to a Boston or New England audience.

Rabbi Levi

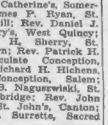
Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of the Calvert Round Table and a prominent Catholic layman, has accepted an invitation to be present. He represents a good will organization of 100 prominent citizens, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

Church Federation Hub Chamber Guests

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches has sent invitations to some 500 leading laymen from the various churches of Greater Boston to attend a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, April 10, at half past 12. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint these laymen of the ideals, methods and activities of a federation of churches.

Forum Season End Draws Near

Tomorrow evening Mr. Carl Sandburg, poet and philosopher, newspaperman, vagabond, and chief exponent of free verse will deliver one of his famous recitals with guitar at Ford Hall. Underneath his entertainment Carl Sandburg is said to have a real message. He believes that vitality should be put within the art of life. He has had many and varied experiences to tell about. The following week there will come the well-known lawyer and lecturer, Mr. Clarence Darrow.



Carl Sandburg

Churches Renounce War

Note.—The information service of the Federal Council of Churches in its March, 1929 issue gives out some astonishing matter. "The Columbus Peace Treaty," and in part is here quoted:

"The meeting of 123 carefully selected representatives of 35 communions and religious organizations held in Columbus, March 6-8, made some extraordinary deliberations on war and peace which received little attention in the public press. The more important actions taken are printed below. Under the head of affirmations the conference declared:

"We hold that the church, the body of Christ all inclusive—transcending race and national divisions—should henceforth condemn and renounce recourse to war for solution of international controversies, and should insist that representing nineteen-twentieths of the people of the state in harmony with the spirit, the pledges and the intent of the Pact.

"We hold that the churches of Jesus Christ should be a mighty dynamic in abolishing war. War denies the Fatherhood of God, scorns the Brotherhood of Man, mocks the sacredness of human life, is merciless to helpless women and children, uses falsehood, ignores justice, releases the passions, and cultivates hate. War means everything that Jesus did not mean, and means nothing that He did mean.

"We therefore hold that the churches should condemn resort to the war system as sin and should henceforth refuse, as institutions, to sanction it or to be used as agencies in its support.

"We further hold that the churches should now regard war, when distinguished from the exercise of police power by authorized international agencies, as a crime.

"We hold that the churches should support and sustain with moral approval individuals who, in the exercise of their right of conscience, refuse to take part in war or in military training.

"We hold that, since economic factors are primary causes of international suspicion and hostility and frequently lead to war, the churches should engage in the most serious study of such vital problems as foreign investments, war debts, raw materials, tariffs, armed intervention for the protection of property, and the whole question of the economic and political control of foreign peoples."

Demonstrates

Professor H. Augustine Smith, director of fine arts in religion at Boston University, will give a demonstration of church music Monday morning in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral before the union ministers' meeting under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Professor Smith calls his talk "The Present Renaissance in Church Music."

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M.—Preacher
Nehemia Boyonton
Subject:
"OUR EMPLOYEES"

OPEN FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
Every Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Subject, April 7—8 P. M.
Lecturer: Henry A. Sesarono
Topic: The Duty and Opportunity of Every Citizen
Concert 7:30-8 P. M. Debate. Public is invited.

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
(Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.)
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7th
HIS EMINENCE, THE CARDINAL
MORNING SERVICE.....11:00 A. M.
(Followed by Communion)
Sermon by Dr. Park
Vested Choir of 35 Voices
Prelude: Fantasie Mystique ..... Maxwell
Anthem: The Heavens Are Telling ..... Haydn
Offertory: Bread of the World ..... West
Postlude: Marche ..... Rogers
All seats free at all services.
A cordial welcome to everybody.

PARKER MEMORIAL
11 BULFINCH PLACE
7:00 P. M.
MISS ROSAMONDE JOYZELLE
A Dramatic Reader from Hollywood, California, will give a full evening program with music, song and recitals and one act her in the interpretation of Biblical stories.

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St. St. Station. HEAR PASTOR BROWN, 10:30 SERMON: "ANSWERING THE SPIRITUAL CALL"; Male Quartet, Junior Choir; Orchestra; Band of Fellowship to 125. 7:15 GREAT "JUBILATION" SERVICE. Big Sing. Gypsy Smith Hymns; Vested Choir, "See Shall Be No More"; Alto Solo, "Lead Me, Lord"; Orchestra; Recital, "Closing the Morning"; Special, Pastor Brown; Trombone Quartet; Complimentary Invitation; Social Hour Following. SERMON: "THE MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Unreality." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FREE! TUNE IN WORLD'S FAIR! GREATEST VACATION! DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR! EDITION

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Cosy Corner; Salons of Other Days.

6:30—Salons of Other Days; Dance Patterns.

7:00—Time; news; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in News.

7:30—Tuxi Orchestra.

8:00—WNAC Players present "Sunshine."

8:30—WNAC Players.

9:00—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.

9:30—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.

10:00—National Forum from Washington, D. C.

10:30—U. S. Army Band.

11:00—News; Copley-Plaza Band.

11:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; Time.

6:30—White House Dinner Music.

7:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

7:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

8:00—Musicians' Union Local 9 Program.

8:30—Commander L. J. Gulliver, "Aviation"; Lovell & Covell Masterpiece Pianist.

9:00—General Electric Hour with Walter Damrosch.

9:30—General Electric Hour.

10:00—Boston Symphony Orchestra hour.

11:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Time; weather; Ivos Band, with John Philip Sousa.

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra.

7:00—Walter E. Moore; Boston Y. M. C. A.

7:30—McNeily's orchestra.

8:00—First Corps Cadets program.

8:30—Interwoven Pair; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:00—"The Camosh Mystery."

9:30—"Ballortown."

10:00—Sportsmen; "Two Lamps," by WBZ Players.

11:00—Weather; news; Statler Orchestra.

11:30—Weather; Statler Orchestra.

11:35—Time; temperature.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH
5 RMS. and BATH
$2800

Built in 1918, has open plumbing, electric lights, fireplace, large plans across front, good sized lot and some shade trees; Terms $200 down, balance $26 and interest monthly. Local office 1019 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass. Open every day; including Sunday. Tel. Weymouth 0714.

WINGATE & BROWN
101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Lib. 5743

WEST WATERTOWN

2-family, 2-car garage, $8800; modern and up-to-date, with steam, electricity; oak floors, combination ranges, breakfast alcoves; everything separate; screened porches; large lots; a splendid home; owing to building costs are advancing we offer this property at a small amount of cash and owner may carry remainder. Apply 2353 Somerville Ave. near Union Sq., Somerville; Prospect 0258; eves., Hunt. 3338-R.

QUINCY CENTER
If you want to live on eco of our beautiful hills see this new 7-room, 2½ bath, hot water heat, fireplaces; garage.
Greenleaf Real Estate Office
12 Greenleaf St., S. Grants 0536

$2300—$200 DOWN

Read home and all that it implies; most attractively finished inside; 4 rooms, toilet, basement, shingled; lights, gas range, good yard with rose vines, shrubs, flowers; $200 down, balance rent. Office, 1667 Commercial St., East Weymouth.

WEST MEDFORD $5500

Nearly new bungalow, 5 rooms, with everything modern, located in the best sector of this desirable city, a short distance from station; Call 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. HOWARD & SON, 9 High St. Wmyth 2900.

4½ ACRES $5,800

8-room cottage, all improvements, fruit trees, berries and good soil for garden. **WILTON P. HOGG**, 778 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.; tel. Crystal 1540.

$5700

Wellington, new 6 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, combination ranges, **FRIGIDAIRE**, convenient location, shown any time. **A. E. WALKER, WALKER APT. BLDG., 1475 Cambridge St. EVENINGS 2289.**

QUINCY BARGAIN, $4300

Your terms will buy this "Little Beauty" bungalow; bay; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, tubs, steam heat, sun parlors, large lot. **HILDRETH'S Full Service Realty, 49 Boston American.**

REAL HOME $1275

Garage, 10x20, tapered and painted; hardwood floors, land for poultry and garden. **F.G. TOWNSEND, Somerville.**

COZY HOME, $2650

$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, 5 rooms and bath; owner, 19 Bonair St., Roslindale, near Forest Hills; 0-1-2 Boston American.

COZY HOME $2400

$100 down, $20 monthly; plumbing, electricity, good cellar; 5 rooms and bath. **Boston Evening American.**

LOOK FOR SPACE

To rent in block of stores and public garage; 173 Belmont St., Watertown, near Middlesex 4448 or Stadium 5844.

SEPARATE WORKING OFFICE

Will sublet reasonable. Call Hancock 3461.

DESIRABLE STORE for rent; principal business street in Atlantic, very low rent. **HILDRETH'S Full Service Realty, 49 Boston American.**

FAYETTE QUARTER—Studio for rent to copy 13 Fayette St., Boston, 9 to 5 daily.

MARKET for sale, near Putnam Sq., Cambridge. Telephone Middlesex 6166.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES
Low Rates. Dalton-Dow Service
FARMS FOR TAXES, BUILDING SERVICE, ETC.
PHILIP LARONNON
27 School St., Room 400, Boston.

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgages money to buy, 53 State St., Rm. 305, Hub. 0442.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Winter Realty Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 915, Hub. 7968.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Attractive rooms for 1 or 2; board opt.; reas. Ark. 0340.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, bungalow, garage; all improvements; 10 minutes to Harvard Sq. Tel. Kirkland 6240.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square section; 1 family, 9-room house, hot water heat; all improvements; garage; lot 100x200; shrubs; must sell immediately; going to California; $7500; $45 cash. 1 Dewey Sq., room 1005, Boston 0805.

MALDEN—Modern 2-family, 7-room house, 2-car garage; owner leaving city; will sell cheap. 126 Columbus St., Malden. Tel. Malden 1975.

MATTAPAN SQ. — Great bargain in 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; owner must sell. Tel. Milton 1975.

QUINCY—Duplex 6-6, all impts., convenient, attractive house, reas. Owner, 37 Pilgrim Parkway, Tel. Granite 3381.

REVERE—Near Beach, 6-room bungalow, all modern; tile bath, sun parlor, fireplace; $6500. Call 1700 Revere 1312-W.

AN 8-room cottage on State road, 15 miles from Boston, wonderful location, forced hot water heat, 2 baths, garage; Mr. Hildreth, 63 Washington ave., Chelsea. Chelsea 1878-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—63 Crest Ave., 3 furn. light hskpg. rooms, heat, elec. Revere 0652-J.

BEACHMONT—3 pleasant, furn. heated rms., impts.; fine location. Revere 2075-M.

BROOKLINE—Modern 3 rooms, bath, sun room, kitchen priv. University 5363-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Pleasant front 3-rm. rm. kitchenette suite; reas. Som. 4329-J.

CHELSEA—Pleasant, sunny rooms, furnished; also 3 rooms with bath, furnished or unfurn., heated. Geneva 2662.

CHELSEA—Pleasant rooms, kitchen priv., car space. Col. 8886.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3-room apts. separate entrances; 1-5-room kitchenette, 1st floor; reas. Tel. Dor. 0432.

MASS. AVE., 550—Square, side and light rooms, housekeeping accommodations.

ROXBURY—3 attractively furn. rooms, bath, heat, elec.; references. High. 2376.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 WORCHESTER SQ.

Nicely furnished 2 and 3 room modern suites also other furnished suites; reasonable rents, convenient locations.

DORCHESTER—2 rms., heated, elec., gas stove, $6.50 wk. 10 Rockwell St., off Vassar (Norfolk St. car). No tel.

EVERETT—2 rms. furn. kitchen, priv.; private bath, piazzas; impts., $9. Eve. 0885-R.

MEDFORD—3 rms. furn., bath, near car; mod., separate entrance. Mystic 0-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 large rooms and kitchenette, furn. 116 Perkins St., Som. 0574-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL wanted for general housework; references required. Apply Mrs. Green, 23 Hamilton St., Everett. Tel. Everett 2103.

MOTHER'S helper wanted in good home. Reference required. Phone Brookline 0-M.

HELP WANTED—MALE

RING spinners and speeder tenders for night work in cotton mill. Gear, steady work. No labor troubles. Apply at Globe Textile Mills Co., Webster, Mass.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN; FULL OR SPARE TIME. CLINTON TOWEL CO., CLINTON, MASS.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of acts of the legislature of Massachusetts for the year 1911, c. 746, written tenders will be received for the sale to the Boston Elevated Railway Company of shares of its guaranteed preferred stock to make up the sum of 133,654.15. All tenders must be made on or before April 15, 1929, at 12 m., directed to Boston Elevated Railway Company, Room 1, Old Colony Building, Boston, Mass. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO.
By Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, Feb. 18, 1929.—Notice is hereby given of the discontinuance of the lease of REARDON AND WOODWARD, INC., of Boston, as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, by reason of their resignation of said office.
FREDERIC W. COGGE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROXBURY — Near Mission Church, 6 and 8 rooms, electric lights, hardwood floors; rents $56-$59 per month. No objection to children. Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 10 State St., Hubbard 7070.

$16 A MONTH
5-ROOM APT. 5—MONTH RENT FREE. DESIRABLE TENANTS ONLY. 126 MARCELLA ST., ROXBURY.

$18 A MONTH
4-ROOM APARTMENT. 5 MONTH RENT FREE. DESIRABLE TENANTS ONLY. 126 MARCELLA ST., ROXBURY.

Kitchenette Apts., $25-$50
5-10 rms., furnished, unfurn., heat, hot water, janitor service, open offices, 21 Ashburton Pl., Kenmore 8544; open eves.

ROXBURY—1 MONTH FREE
Steam heated 6-room apts. Apply 35-37 Alpine St., off Regent, after 2 P. M.

BACK BAY—Near Symphony Hall, 8 rms., all impts.; janitor; 450. Cop. 3377-J.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6-room apt., good neighborh'd, all conveniences. 1060 Beacon.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 5-rm. apt., bath; 39 Lowell st., off Sciarelli, Arlington Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., bath, $30. 9 Ware st., off Sciarelli, off Shadwell st.; Porter 2899-J.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., bath, suite, all impts. Univ. 0157-R. 26 Wilson.

CAMBRIDGE—Cozy 6-room flat, elec., gas, $50. 12a Wyer st. Tel. Univ. 7016-R.

CODMAN SQ.—4 rms., all impts., $27. L. Gallant, 600 Washington St., Dorch.

DORCHESTER—Florida St., near Ashmont Station; all modern 5-room apts., newly decorated, reduced rentals. 87 Florida St., suite 1, Dorch. Tel. Dor. 3378.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $23-$30. Open daily and Sun. Tel. 7400.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-rm. house, $6.25 wk.; 4 rms., bath, $5 wk. 29 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-7 rooms, new, car space. 29 Somsey St., Col. 0449.

EVERETT—5 rms., $35; if preferred, 4 rms., $30. Also 2 floors, impts. Eve. 4190-M.

EVERETT—1-2-3-6 rms., heated, furn. or unfurn., all impts.; 5 rms. unfurn. Eve. 4190-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 3-4 rooms, all impts. 3 Vern Terr., off Centre, near Lamartine.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant, 5-rm. apt., all impts. 33 Moraine, off Centre. 2606-M.

MATTAPAN—2 new 5-room apts. and parlors, modern, reasonable. Apply 3 Bicknell st., off Blue Hill ave. Dor. 0432.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, sun parlor, modern. Call Sunday after 2 P.M. Som. Cop. 4815.

NEWTON—Attrac. all mod. 3 rms.; sun porch; $30. 52 Bellevue, Newton.

QUINCY—$38, new 4 rms., bath; 2 min. depot 7 rms., bath, $40. Gran. 1607-R.

QUINCY—Upper 5 rms., bath; garage; reasonable. 99 West St.; Gra. 8169-W.

REVERE—Beach front apts., 1060 Beach; hot water heat. Tel. Parkway 3399-W.

ROXBURY—6 rms., modern, beautiful porch; $30. 82 Fayston St. Rox. 5916-R.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, $25-$28. Apply 95-97 Braddon St. High 1616-Ken. 3799.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., heated, new apt., also store, near car; 5 rms. and bath, first floor, stairway; rent $40. Tel. 0314 Somerset.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all impts. $38 mo. Apply 82 Marion St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern St. 6 rooms, elec light, all impts., $28. Som. 0533-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room flat, garage, reas rent. 66 Schon St. Som. 7779-J.

SOUTH END—3 sunny front rms., new coal heat, $30. 1 Rutland Sq. Kenmore 8.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., practically new hardwood floors, modern. 1060 South St., near Bellevue Sta.; Park. 2273-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Near Centre, 4 rms., all modern; garage opt.; best location. 6 Bellevue Ter. Tel. Parkway 1206-M.

WAVERLEY SQ.—New upper 5 rms., with garage, $65; ideal loca. Bel. 2144.

WINCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., good location, rents reas. Owner, Brain. 1656-J.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Previdore, st. Cassell trucking Co. 18 Tremont St. Hub 0888.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board, good American home. Malden 1794-J.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting Method is the only one approved by the Federal Government. Endorsed by Judge Lynch, Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Double Chins, Wrinkles, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair. Moles and all blemishes corrected. Consultation free.

E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston, Res. 839
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1380.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultations and trial treatment absolutely free to those who call before April 14th. 1929. Any one suffering from any form of unsavory mouth; light treatment is proven by the test light test. Dr. Rose, 31 Winter st., Boston. Hours of every description. No matter what you have tried you are welcome to call. Suite 8, 9, 10 Bayside St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

William R. Donovan & Co., Optometrists, 5 Bromfield St. Hancock 0445

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING, bobbing Taught at Vaughn's School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Sharon Home & Camp Lots

$10 and up; $10 down, $5 month, 5000 to 12,000 ft. Write Box P-35, Boston American.

SHORE front lot, Duxbury river, 19 miles west of Boston; sell for $600; $10 down, bal. $5 month. J-68, Boston American.

$127 buys new pigeon in Jamaica Plain for sale. Milton 3584.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815-B, Old South Bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

OAK ISLAND, Revere, 5-room cottage; for particulars call Malden 2243.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq., 7½ duplex house, 6 rms., impts., $55. Porter 0588.

OFFICES—STORES

BRIGHTON STORES

For rent, Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, suitable for grocery, market, crockery, hardware or barber shop. Stadium 7321.

STORE for rent, 2000 sq. ft. to let, centrally located in Cambridge, rent reasonable. Uni. 0956.

STORE SPACE

To rent in block of stores and public garage; 173 Belmont St., Watertown, near Middlesex 4448 or Stadium 5844.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Sq. sunny rm., priv. family, shower bath; $5; gentlemen. Asp. 4765.

BACK BAY—5 Hemenway st., pleasant double room for business people.

BOYLSTON ST., 1038—Suite 2; nicely furn. rm. priv. ent., bath. Ken. 9292-W.

BROOKLINE—Comfortable, sun. rm., priv. room for man, cont. bath. Ken. 6364-R.

BROOKLINE—63 Davis Ave., newly furnished room, parking space. Regent 7967.

CAMBRIDGE — Near Harvard Sq., room for 1-2, gent., family, reas. Univ. 5992-J.

NEWBURY ST., 294—Furnished room suitable for two; reasonable. Back Bay 6912.

ROXBURY—2 pleasant rooms in private home, all latest improvements, hot water heat, handy car line. Highlands 6194.

ROXBURY—95 Brook Ave., off Dudley St.; comfortable rm. for man. 15 Sch. Hill Ave. Roxbury 1312-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 light hskpg. rooms, $6. Single rms., $3-$4. Prospect 0894-W.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 181—Front parlor, twin beds; $8 for 2; also single rm., $5.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 202—Side room, $3. Handy location, conv. Copley 7291-M.

WEST CONCORD ST., 15—Large, airy front room, suitable for elderly person; all home privileges; also small room. Bac. 9912.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. Rates $5 wk. Men only. Also 2 telephones th every room. Private baths. Kenmore 8888.

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Nicely furnished 2 and 3 room modern suites also other furnished suites; reasonable rents, convenient locations.

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E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston, Res. 839
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1380.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultations and trial treatment absolutely free to those who call before April 14th. 1929. Any one suffering from any form of unsavory mouth; light treatment is proven by the test light test. Dr. Rose, 31 Winter st., Boston. Hours of every description. No matter what you have tried you are welcome to call. Suite 8, 9, 10 Bayside St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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William R. Donovan & Co., Optometrists, 5 Bromfield St. Hancock 0445

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING, bobbing Taught at Vaughn's School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH for Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Highest Prices Paid. 533 Washington St., Rm. 618, Boston

DIAMONDS WANTED—OLD GOLD
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
SAGES BROS., A. & G., 333 Washington St., Rm. 617

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES RE-MADE $2.50 SPECIAL PRICE
ROXBURY MATTRESS CO.

MAHOGANY Grandfather's clock, over 200 years old. Waltham 3381 for appointment.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 178 Boylston st., near Arlington.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES

Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $19.50 each. Guaranteed for ten years; one year. Have one delivered on approval. **White Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. White Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.**

DOGS—CATS—PETS

COCKER big dog sale, 25 to pick from; 7 German police dogs, 9 months old, pedigreed stock, $7.50 each; 3 Boston bull pups, $15 each; big bull terriers, male, $15; fawn white English bull terrier, 10 mos. old, female, $15; toy pups, $5 each; fawn terrier female, $10; collie, $10. W. H. Cutler, 106 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Phone Everett 2828.

DOGS of all kinds for sale, Airedale pups, reasonable prices. 27 Cook St. Rox. 1844.

FOR SALE Belgian shepherd puppies; reasonable prices. 27 Cook St. Rox. 1844.

CHOW puppies, registered stock; reasonable prices. 3 Francis Pk., Dor. Col. 0122.

FOR SALE white Eskimo spitz puppies; reasonable prices. 27 Cook St. Rox. 1844.

Automobiles and Accessories

PAY AS YOU RIDE

'27 Dodge Sedan	$308
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	335
'25 Oakland Sedan	415
'28 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	465
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'27 Studebaker Sedan	99
'26 Ford Touring	55
'26 Essex Coach	165
'24 Studebaker L. Sr. Sedan	125
'26 Hudson Sedan	185
'26 Flint Sport	155
Buick Standard 6 4-Dr. Sedan	495

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Easy terms. Every car guaranteed. A safe place to buy a used car.

SUPREME MOTOR SALES
Jack. 298 195-197 Broad St., Lynn
P. S. Summits Reliabled and Taylor Blue Flames

'27 ESSEX COACH $335

Buick Roadster, 1921; has new tires, 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $155. Ford '25 Coupe, $75. 1925 Forder Sedan, $95. Jewett Sedan, $95. 1924 Oakland Sport Touring, $145. 1928 Essex Coach, $175. 1923 Studebaker Brougham, $195. Many others. Allston Auto Ex., 119 Brighton Ave., Allston. Tel. Stadium 0032.

BARGAINS

I will sell these cars at bargain prices and guarantee them as represented: 1926 Master Buick Sedan; 1924 Master Buick Sedan; 1928 Hudson Coach; 1926 Essex Coach; 1926 Nash 4-passenger Coupe; 1926 Buick Sedan. Come and see these cars. They must be sold. 33 Bedford St., Lexington. Lexington 1256.

1925 VELIE SEDAN

Fine running order; all good tires; real bargain at $300; terms to responsible party. 1 Bigelow St., Newton Corner; Newton North 6180.

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Low mileage; like shape throughout; tires, motor, driving, perfect; cash, banker financing. 64 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; Newton North 6180.

1927 FORD SEDAN $235

New tires and fenders; a very late 1927 model; thoroughly reconditioned; terms if desired.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
400 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury; High. 0490.

Nash Adv. 6 Sedan $675

Coach, 5-door sedan, 1927 This is the six model, in excellent condition throughout, has had excellent care, and is ready to drive it from a new car. Will take $270 or small car as down payment. Call Mr. St. Ives, Stadium 4726.

1927 PONTIAC COACH

This car is in perfect shape inside and out and has been driven only 9000 miles; can be bought for $150 down, balance easy terms; 173 Belmont St., Watertown; Somerville; Som. 0358.

1928 FORD TUDOR $450

Car has had the best of care and is in perfect condition in every respect. Call Mr. Frost, Regent 3977 days; Jamaica 4307-W evenings.

1927 ESSEX COACH

Here is a good buy for some one that can appreciate a good car in perfect shape all around. Has 5,300 car mileage; new tires, fine engine. 172 Medford St., Somerville. Som. 0358.

BUS

1925 Ford, 15-passenger, good condition, tires, motor, body; sell or trade for truck; to utility requirements; price $350. Apply 2 Dexter Row, Back Bay. Tel. Kenmore 8888. Wellesley 1573-W evenings.

'27 Chrysler 70 Sport Rdstr, $195

Has been driven only 5,000 miles; looks like snappy sport roadster; has rumble seat and every convenience; terms. G. E. PAY-NO., 730 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4000.

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Confidential—GLOBE PLAN—Bonded
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620 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 3636. Ken 6343

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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
42 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701
(Lic. 82.) Hermarket 4239
809 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, ROOM 206
(Lic. 111.) Porter 0715

MONEY TO EVERYBODY

On Auto, Furniture, Low salary, Any term. Lic. 132. **TREMONT FINANCE CO., 52 Hanover St. Hancock 6617.**

IF you cannot borrow what you want elsewhere, see Glancy or apply to C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1908. Confidential. Lic. 1. Ken 6343

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Up to $200 to housekeepers. Easy installments. Also other loans. Personal Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 72. Hay. 2453

$50 to $5000 on your name. Confidential; indorsed notes; loans made $100 to $1000. Lic. 79. **BOSTON FINANCE CO., 118 Summer St.**

$300 OR OVER to business men and women on real estate. **CLARK, 6 Tremont Row, Room 1062, 40 Court St.**

HOME LOANS

LOW RATES QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MAGNUS LOAN SERVICE

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 6, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

America Must Have Department of National Defense; War, Navy Departments Should Be Under One Head

REORGANIZATION of the Executive Departments is one of the most important tasks which President Hoover is expected to tackle soon after he gets the special session of Congress off his hands.

Such a reorganization can best begin with the co-ordination of the War and Navy Departments under a single cabinet officer, as the Department of National Defense.

This country does not want war, but it does want defense from war. That is why we maintain the military and naval establishments. Their one and only purpose is to protect our people and our country from attack.

In these days we must defend not only our cities and our sea coasts, but our farms and our factories far in the interior of the country.

As President Hoover well knows, there is no place in this country that will be safe from the bomb of an airplane, save as our air force is able to defend the country from an enemy air force.

It is not merely our coastal cities and towns that this new weapon of warfare menaces. The farmer's crops and farmhouses can be fired from the air as well as the city homes and shops and office buildings and the factories and their products in the warehouses.

Lives everywhere, in the event of war, will be sacrificed to poisonous gases. Devastation will be complete, and there will be no escape even in the mountain fastnesses from the ravages of airplane warfare.

Even the little petty warfare that is being carried on in Mexico today gives us a glimpse of what the airplane in war can and will do. How much greater would be the destruction of life and property if the fleets of airplanes which great nations are now building up should sweep across the United States from one ocean to the other.

Not only must the United States have a Department of National Defense, but it must have a modern department of the most modern national defense. The War Department and the Navy Department, as now organized, were doubtless good enough for 1829, but their organization will not do for 1929.

Fortunately President Hoover, who is formulating far-reaching plans to modernize the Executive Departments at Washington, is too eminent an engineer, too expert an organizer, too able an executive, and too efficient an administrator to overlook the most pressing item on such a program.

Co-ordination of the military and naval establishments under a secretary of national defense is the logical first step in the reorganization of the Executive Departments at Washington that is long overdue.

American business learned long ago that it pays to simplify administration, combine units, cut down overhead. And national defense is pre-eminently business, the most serious business in which a nation can engage.

Our Aged Poor

How Soon Old Age Pensions?

When Wendell P. Thore brought his first Old Age Pension bill to Beacon Hill—it must be all of fifteen years ago—it was tossed out of the first convenient window without ceremony.

The word "bolshevik" was not in use in those days, the word was "socialistic"; Mr. Thore's suggestion was "socialistic" and hence, so it was argued, entitled to little or no consideration.

Thore came back with his petition the next year, and the year after that, and in the following year. He has come back every year since, a big-bodied and deep-voiced fellow, graying a bit, now, apparently with no other thought, no other Cause, than this particular project of social legislation. We do not know how he is treated nowadays, but fifteen years ago legislators developed the habit of avoiding him. He had a way of backing a man into a corner and pumping statistics into him.

A day or two ago, the Senate rejected the Thore bill, edition of 1929, by a vote of 12 to 18. This was fairly close, and to Mr. Thore and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which in recent years has enlisted nationally in the cause, quite encouraging.

The Committee on Pensions having reported adversely on all the Old Age Pension bills, the motion before the Senate was to substitute the Fraternal Order of Eagles' bill for the adverse report.

We print the rollcall because of our belief that an Old Age Pension law of some sort, State OR contributory, cannot be long deferred, and because of the likelihood that the matter will be THE issue, or one of the issues, in the next State campaign:

FOR SUBSTITUTION—12

Bigney of Boston.	Brodbine of Revere.
J. F. Buckley of Boston.	J. P. Buckley of Boston.
Conroy of Fall River.	Faulkner of Pittsfield.
Haley of Rowley	Hurley of Holyoke.
Mulhern of Boston.	Torrey of Beverly.
J. F. Warren of Lawrence.	Worrell of Athol.

AGAINST SUBSTITUTION—18

Cotton of Lexington.	Crockett of Milford.
Davis of Haverhill.	Elder of Amherst.
Fish of Brookline.	Goodwin of Melrose.
Keith of Brockton.	Hollis of Newton.
Kidder of Cambridge.	Moyse of Waltham.
Nicholson of Wareham.	Osborne of Lynn.
Parkman of Boston.	Parham of Chelmsford.
Ripley of Hingham.	Sowle of New Bedford.
Tarbell of East Brookfield.	Charles C. Warren of Arlington.

As the "dead line" for employment becomes lower, public attention will become concentrated upon this question of the needs of the aged. More than 400 American industrial corporations have, it is true, pension systems of their own; but how many workmen remain twenty years or more with one organization, and to what extent has the very existence of these pension systems added to the difficulties faced by the person 40 years of age who seeks NEW employment?

The problem grows more acute as the machine continues to supplant human labor, doing the work of man not only as well but better. Those who are selected for "the shelf," with the appearance of each new machine, are quite naturally those who are approaching old age.

Only six of the 48 States of the Union provide anything better than the almshouse for their aged poor and of all the States only Wisconsin gives financial assistance in the way of pensions, yet a State pension plan, or insurance system, is NOW IN OPERATION IN EVERY OTHER INDUSTRIAL NATION ON THE GLOBE.

Twenty-five State Legislatures are considering, this year, the problem of pensions for those who, in the evening of their lives, find themselves dependent. When Massachusetts "investigated" the subject, a few years ago, one-third of the persons 65 years of age who were interviewed had incomes of less than $400 a year.

We have faith that Massachusetts will not be the last of the States to grapple with this problem bravely and intelligently. We hope our State may be one of the first. Now that the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor is actively interested we can at least be sure that hereafter we shall know where our lawmakers stand on the subject.

And next year, if he lives, Wendell P. Thore, with or without backing, will be again a petitioner for "legislation providing for pensions for the aged poor."

Dangerous to Have a Boat These Days

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

REPRESENTATIVE DRIBBLE GROWL WILL FILE A BILL TO HAVE A RUM CHASER FOR USE ON THE PUBLIC GARDEN POND. TO PREVENT LIQUOR FROM BEING CARRIED IN ANY OF THE BOATS.
HOLD UP THERE!
LEAVE US SMELL YOUR BREATH!
ARROWSAM
MILDRED
FOR SALE CHEAP! YACHT, ORIGINAL COST $35,000. WAS PUT IN PERFECT SHAPE ONLY THREE WEEKS AGO. SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY FEDERAL COAST GUARDS.
WE BETTER PUT A COUPLE OF SHOTS THROUGH THAT BOAT ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES!
IT MAY BE SAFE T' GO ONTO TH' WAGON, BUT NOT ONTO WATER THESE DAYS
HAUL THAT CRAFT IN HERE BEFORE I PUT A BULLET INTO IT.
NO FUNNY BUSINESS NOW! COME CLEAN!

Worries

Fathers do a lot of worrying, not all of it necessary. Poor, they worry because of their inability to give their children "advantages." Wealthy by their own efforts, they regret that the youngsters are to miss all the joy of struggle, all the sport of climbing.

In Atlantic City, where of all places the mind should be tranquil at this season, former Governor Fuller told newspaper men how he worries about his boys. The "disadvantage" under which they labor is on his mind constantly.

"But what can I do? I cannot make them go out and sell papers as I did. I cannot make them live on $7 a week, including board, food and clothing, as I did. There is nothing so helpful to a boy as privation."

We are not quite so sure about that. If the Governor had said, "some" boys, we might agree. Wealth has done no harm to the Rockefeller "boy," for one example, and so far as can be seen is doing none to the Ford "boy."

Mr. Fuller confesses that he "keeps close" to his children. He spends a "great deal of time with them," which is good for them and good for Pa.

If Mr Fuller has nothing else to worry about he ought to be one of the happiest of men. With their father's record before them, his good name to remember always, young Alvan and little Peter will have every incentive to grow into sturdy and useful manhood.

What worries many other daddies in this neck of the woods, while Alvan, Sr., enjoys the sun and the Boardwalk, is what "Daddy" Fuller has in mind about further adventures in Politics.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MR. ALLISON STREETER can't understand restless wives.

They make him mad.

Why can't they be satisfied with their homes and the household chores as their mothers were?

A great many gentlemen are joining the indignant Mr Streeter in asking these questions. They, too, want to know why wives leave home. Any housekeeper can tell them.

Wives leave home because homes aren't homes any more. They are mere service stations. Times were when homes were important industrial centers in which a woman accumulated pride and power.

Great-grandmoth r Wilson's hand-woven sheets, great aunt Eleanor's peach conserve, established records in the community. Housework swung from rug weaving to the brewing of medicines. It took expert craftsmanship to be a housekeeper 100 or even 50 years ago. Harder work? Yes—immeasurably harder work. But work which satisfied a woman's self respect and gave her a definite authority in her community.

Homes are denatured now.

The constructive crafts have been taken out of housekeeping.

MEN HAVE TAKEN THEM OUT.

Men have commercialized housework.

Men bake the bread now. Men weave the rugs—men sew the clothes—men do the canning and pickling—men make the medicines.

Homes, as they stand today, are empty husks. There is no work within them upon which an energetic, constructive spirit can feed.

That's one reason why wives leave home.

But I think there is an even deeper reason—one which reaches farther back into the relationship of life.

Housekeeping as a one-woman performance has always been a doubtful experiment. The original housekeeping wasn't a one-woman performance. It was a communistic industry.

Primitive women did their housekeeping en masse.

They gathered in groups to grind their acorns, bake their bread, weave their blankets, wash their clothes, tend their babies. They did an enormous amount of work, but they did it TOGETHER.

They did not labor in a vacuum of loneliness as the individual housewerker does. They were continually enlivened and stimulated by each other's companionship—instructed by each other's workmanship.

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New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 6—About the only material exhibit distinguishing the New York millionaire from the ordinary run of us heels these days is a yacht. And yet there are few spectacles so pathetic as this combination. Most of a yacht owner's time is spent trying to coax people aboard.

Yachts are for those with leisure. Few have time to slam down their desks and be off on a several weeks' cruise when the opportunity is offered. So the self appointed commodores must roam the high seas alone save for members of their high salaried entourage.

The upkeep of a first class yacht is something even to give a millionaire a chill. Vincent Astor's, for instance, is said to set him back $2000 a week just for ordinary running expenses. There are no layoffs in port. A yacht crew must be maintained the year around.

Most of the owners are only able to corral guests for week-end trips during the summer, but the tremendous expense goes on and on. A California millionaire who spent $350,000 for a yacht discovered after a year he had used it but a total of 34 full days.

So he sold it for $200,000 and returned to his niblick. Nothing depreciates in value so quickly as a new yacht. The moment it is launched salable qualities shrink many thousands because of its construction for distinct individual requirements.

But for a pleasant purr of grandeur nothing tops a yacht. On it the millionaire becomes a Supreme Nabob—a monarch of that beauty and romance encompassed in a Viennese waltz or something lovely like that. Servants are those trained marvels who always anticipate orders.

They are, and deservedly, the most highly paid of all menials. And the cook on a private yacht is often paid more than the chef in an up-to-date restaurant. In New York, it is said, there are some 20 yachts=en whose financial outlay each represents more than $100,000 yearly.

NOT all emotional bits of human drama are confined to the stage. They pop out in real life now and then. Thirty-one years ago two brilliant and ambitious youths left San Francisco for New York. One was destined to become a great artist and the other an equally great editor.

They secured rooms in the same lodging house and began their conquest of the metropolis. Several weeks after their arrival the artist received his first job—a serial to illustrate. In the throes of creation, his friend called out from the floor below: "May I come up a minute?"

Due solely to his haste to finish his work, the artist replied a bit brusquely: "Not now, see you later." From that moment until a night recently they never spoke to each other again. Each watched the other rise and their paths frequently crossed at social gatherings.

The truth was that out of this tempest in a tea pot arose more of an embarrassment than a dislike. At a dinner to an old friend last week they happened to walk toward each other and impelled by a common impulse clasped hands and smiled in perfect understanding. The editor was Robert H. Davis. The artist was Harrison Fisher.

ALL likely have had an experience similar to that of Mr. Davis and Mr. Fisher. I there was a day when I sailed over a hitching post leap frog fashion while "the only girl" watched from her perch. I landed kerflop in a muddy pool. My closest boyhood friend doubled with laughter. We never spoke again, although we have come face to face twice in faraway corners. There is no enmity whatever. Just mutual embarrassment. How are you, Frank?

SOME one sends in this: Julia Hoyt, the actress, while stepping from a taxi the other evening turned her ankle. "Are you hoit, Julia?" asked her escort.

If any of you care for it, it is yours.

COMPLETE characterizer: The sort of people who get the ideas of sophistication from Vanity Fair.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1—Immanuel Kant — Scottish poet
2—Davy Crockett — Belgian composer
3—Robert Burns — German philosopher
4—Cesar Frank — American
5—Joaquin Miller — Indian fighter

Do you know:

6—Which is the "Pine Tree" State?
7—Who was "Poor Richard"?
8—Who was the thunder god of Norse mythology?
9—Who was the mistress of Paricles?
10—Who was the founder of the New York World?
11—Who was called "Good Queen Bess"?
12—Who killed Medusa of the snaky head?

Fill each blank:

13—Peter the Great ruled ——.
14—— —— founded Rhode Island.
15— —— is the largest city of Europe.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Swedes. 2—Sappho. 3—Woodrow Wilson. 4—An igloo. 5—An imaginary bird. 6—A ship without regular routes. 7—Delilah. 8—British 9—Texas. 10—Clemenceau. 11—"Venus and Adonis." 12 Glenn H. Curtiss 13—Neighbor. 14—Tide.

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Medbury Says:

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A MAN shouldn't get sore if he has his pockets picked. It serves him right for sleeping at home.

Ace of Cads

The fellow who took a correspondence school course in boxing and knocked the postman out the second day.

Vital Statistics

A New York lawyer says that Mexican divorces are, no good. Maybe not, but they probably seem wonderful to the Mexicans.

Stop, Look and Listen

When an old mail tells you she's in the neighborhood of 30, the chances are she's in the wrong neighborhood.

Advice to the Love-Worn

It's easy to have a quiet wedding, but what the average husband wants is a peaceful marriage.

Our Own Vaudeville

Motorist—Hey, farmer, can you tell me what time it is?

Farmer—Yeh, it's spring.

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